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Battleship Docks at Boston With Contingent of New England War Heroes

by State and City Committees-Those on Board

EOSTON, March 10.-The battleship Nebraska from Crest, France, with 1100 returning soldiers, docked here today, the first warship-transport to casual companies.

Roads early this morning after a rough MANY KILLED AT The Nebraska anchored in President passage of 12 days.

A large flotilla of harbor vessels es corted her to a herth at Commonwealth pier, where the troops were serenaded by a naval band, enthusiastically welcomed by state and city official greating committees and served with refreshments by war work welfare or

ganizations.
With the exception of nine stretcher cases, which were taken immediately to the Parker Hill hospital, the soldiers entrained for Camp Devens short-ly after they landed. With them were 12 Y.M.C.A. sceretaries, who served in

F, 51th Artillery, 10 officers and 2005 mon: easual companies 940 and 906, with four officers and 272 men of the regular army; casual company 278, with one officer and 32 men of the United States Marine corps; casual companies 911, 947, 371 and 389 with nine officers and 417 men from Massachusetts; casual company 279 with 20 men from various parts of the country and evacuation ambulance No. 3 with four officers and 10 men.

After discharging the troops,

Nebraska was ordered into drydock at the Charlestown navy yard for sligh

THE SUPERIOR CRIMINAL

The parallel cases of Joseph Hachezaund Felix Garneau, charged with breaking and entering and larceny on Feb. 17 last at the summer camps of Fred S. Kinsbury, Samuel Greathead and Henry A. Turcotte, situated on the Merrimack river in Tyngsboro, were

Practically all of the cases which came before Judgo Dubuque at the marning session, which terminated at 1 o'clock, were of a minor nature.

The session is the first you go to Devens for great welcome of division on arrival in April. Plentiful leaves in Besion.

The court convened at 10 o'clock with Judge Dubuque on the bonch, Jurors answered to the roll call, and Rev. N. W. Matthews pronounced the invocation. Through agreement by the commonwealth and defendants' counset the case of Joseph Cordto and Francisco Feci. indicted for the mur-der of Fred Soula at Billerica on October 31, 1318, was postmoned for three

Arthur A. Smith, charged with carrying a pistol without proper author-ity, paid a fine of \$25 and the case

was placed on file.
Charles J. Jalbert, charged with

James Kontsibiras, charged larceny, pleaded guilty. He was placed on probation; with the agreement that Continued to Page Ten

CHARGED WITH RINGING FALSE ALARM

Henry J. Plante, aged 14 years, who claims be is a transfer by occupa-tion, was accessed Samueday night on a charge of ringing in a false fire alarm. It is claimed that while going through Thorndike street shortly before 9 o'clock Saturday night, Plante "stumped" his friend, a hoy named Conners to ring in a fire alarm from box 218. Connors admitted he did not have the nerve to go through the stunt end it was then, so it is claimed, that Plante nulled in the alarm. The boy was later pointed out by a woman and held by a man until the police officers arrived.

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SPARTACANS IN

60 Officers and Soldiers in Lychtenberg Station Were Murdered

Enthusiastically Welcomed Hundreds Killed and Wounded in Fighting-Many Hurled Into River

AMSTERDAM, March 1.-Spartacan forces yesterday occupied the Berli suburb of Lychtenberg and murdered 60 officers and soldiers in the enter this port. A majority of her Am Mittag. The police station had passengers were New England men in withstood Spartagan attacks since

HALLE, GERMANY

LONDON, Sunday, March 9 .- Many were killed and wounded in fighting at Halle, Germany, on Saturday, according to Copenhagen despatches to

A German wireless despatch received here, gives a semi-official report of recent happenings at Berlin. Fighting lasted from 10 o'clock Wednesday night, when the mutineers opened fire with field guns and mine throwers on police headquarters, until late Friday There were isolated encounters WORCESTER EXPLOSION URGE KING TO as late as Saturday morning. The desputeboulds that, even if final resistance has not yet completely broken down, the crisis may be regarded a safely passed.

MARTIAL LAW AT DUSSENDORF

COPENHAGEN, Sunday, March 9.-Spartagans hoisted the imperial stand ard over the palace at fierlin last night, according to advices received here. The flag was immediately removed by government troops. Martial law has been problaimed at Dusseldorf.

BOSTON, March 10 .-- A rodiagram announcing that the 191st Trench Mortar Battery, the first unit of the 26th Division to sail for home, would reach New York next Thursday, was look the only ones to be called at the crimi- received at Northeastern department nal session of the superior criminal headquarters today. In reply, Major court held in Lowell this morning. No General Clarence R. Edwards, who sentence had been returned at 2.30 commanded the 26th Infantry Division in France, sent the following:

"Welcome heme, stout hearted lads. April. Plentiful leaves in Besion,

Advised governor of Maine." The battery consists of 177 men

CARDS FROM SOLDIERS

Every soldier in the American Expeditionary Forces has been given a postal eard by command of Gen. Pershing and ordered to fill it out and mail it home. Some of the eards have already arrived in Lowell, dated the niddie of February, some on Valentine's day, although they were not intended by Gen. Pershing as that kind of a dey although they were not intended by Gen. Pershing as that kind of a treason" and "throw him out" but a sentimental token. The eard is printed as a form, with spaces for the date, they so who have a solution of police and three patrolic dates a form, with spaces for the date, they solved as a form, with spaces for the pane of the place where 700 who heard his assertion.

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The third body to sit in judgment is a committee made up of local work of the memorial auditorium hearing they "before the committee of the legislature in this city".

On Merrimack

Street, the Candy

you like. You can

find it

Will Consent to Sink Her Allotment of Hun Boats

Change of Attitude Will Relieve U. S. of Necessity of Carrying Out Big Naval Building Program—If England Kept Ships, U. S. Would Be Forced To Spend Billion Dollars To Maintain Place in List

PARIS. March 10.-A change in States of the necessity of carrying naval power, excluding Austria an bloyd George to Paris. It now appears probable that Great Britain will be willing to permit France and Italy to keep some of the ships, but will consent to sink her own alloiment.

Barrel of Naphtha Blew Up

Badly Injured

& Sont Co.

-One Killed and Four

WORCESTER, March 10 .- One mat

was killed and four badly injured here

today when a barrel of naphtha explod-

ed in a building at the plant of the

Baldwin Chain & Manufacturing Co.,

on Chandler street. The dead man is

Charles W. Berthiaume, 50 years of

age, a steamfitter for the M. D. Holmes

The injured are: Edward McGowan, Leicester, 20 years old, helper: Philip Minea, aged 52, Arch-

ibald McLeon, aged 47, and William

blazing fluid and taken to city hospital.

NEW YORK, March 10.-The Rev. Dr.

George A. Shnons, a Methodist mis-mons for Galway; Captain Healy, stonary, who was stationed in Russia nephew of Timothy M. Healy; Sir

witness before the senate committee in- a son killed in the battle of Jutland

he declared in an address at the Con- their husbands, who were killed in

It years and who appeared as a Thomas H. G. Esmonde, on behalf of

The property loss is estimated at \$10,-

All were hadly burned by the

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Irish Officers Who Served in

British Army During War

Pray That Home Rule Be

-Submitted to Peace Con-

LONDON, March 10 .-- A petition has

been submitted to King George, signed

by a number of Irish officers who

served in the British army during

the war, praying that Irish home rul

be submitted to the peace conference,

Among the signers are Major Gen-eral Sir William B. Hickie, commander

of the 16th Irish Division in France

Brigadier General Dayrell T. Ham-

mond, Colonel Sir Henry C, Grattan-Bollew, descendant of the famous Irish

statesman, Henry Grattan; Colonel Sir

formerly member of the house of com-

Thomas C. Myles, Stephen L. Gwynn,

Send Petition

ference in Paris.

predominant navy as would give her on considerations of economy, as control of the seas against the pow-they hold that if the ships are given he willing to permit France and Italy are of the league of nations. to Great Britain in the proportion to keep some of the ships, but will consent to sink her own allotment.

In this way, it is said, Great and Italian navies would not sensent to maintain her place in the naval sibly disturb the present balance of lists.

ALLIES PRESENT PARIS, March 10 .- (By the Associ

ated Press). -All the allied belligeren: nations have presented their bills for indemnities to the reparation comnissions in France. That of France will not be ready for another week. The amount claimed from German cannot yet be made public, the commission reserving to itself the right to give out the figures. It can be stated, however, that Belgium's nands total between 35 and 40 billion ranes-20 billion francs for actual hysical war destruction and the balince for thefts, unpaid for requisitions, selzures and the like. he largest figure claimed by any belligorent with the exception of France

PROTEST "TEMPTATION"

Mayor Thompson and Censor Object to Picture Advertised by Local Theatre

Mayor Perry D. Thompson asnounced posed to the presentation in this city of a motion picture to be shown at a of a motion picture to be shown at a cent Liberty bond drawing contest as local theatre Tuesday, Wednesday and follows: Miss Angela Rancy, 16 Elm-Thursday of this week, entitled "Temptation" and dealing with the science shaw, 97 Wedge, \$50; Mrs. James Donaton of engenies.

vestigating committee investigating and Mrs. William H. K. Redmond and propaganda, started a tempest when Mrs. Thomas M. Kutlle, on behalf of he declared in an address at the Contral Y.M.C.A. by Brooklyn yesterday, the war, the petition claims that 200,000-men into the hands of the hearers of the in Ireland and an equal number of believe it was a fit picture to show it in the petition of the hands of the hearers of the interest of the inter Irish from Great Britain's overseas here no matter how many climinations

the matter today when he said that he ton that if all the eliminations he is drawing up a bill to be presented thought desirable, were to be made. to the legislature asking that the city there would be no picture left.

of Lowell be empowered to appoint a As the matter stands at present, the new high school commission. The original picture is to be given one more prinew light school commission. The original high school commission has been vote showing before final judgment is declared illegal. This bill is practically completed and due for early concerns afternoon before a committee from the committee for better more sentiation to the legislature. tion pictures and it will be shown with the eliminations suggested by the fifth member of the committee.

Mr. Goldman said that he knew what these eliminations were and that they didn't satisfy him. He does not believe that the picture should be show here and he has reported so to the

The mayor is the man who will have the final word on the matter and whatover he says goes. The chairman of the women's committee said this afternoon that she herself, while unable to see this morning's presentation, knew what the picture was and was opposed to it. She maintained, however, that final action was up to the mayor and that her committee could act only in an advisory capacity.

an advisary capacity.

Present plans call for the presentation of the picture privately tomorrow
afternoon at 1 o'clock. Unless the
mayor in the meantime says that the
picture cannot be shown here, had
judgment will care after tomorrow's trial presentation.

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Great Britain Yields on Ships DEBS MUST

Conviction of Socialist Leader Sustained by the Su-

Constitutionality of Enlistment Section of Espionage Act Upheld

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- The sureme court today sustained the con-fiction of Eugene V. Debs, socialist eader, found guilty of violating the esplonage set through statements made in a spoech at Canton, Ohio, last June, and sentenced to 10 years' mprisonment,

In deciding the case the court in effect upheld the constitutionality of the so-called enlistment section of the es-pionage act of 1917. The opinion of the court was unanimous.

tion under the espionage act of Jacob American sailors who had been ar-Frohwerk of Kansas City, because rested in the vicinity of Eagle Hut, Staats Zeitung, of which he was editor, criticizing America's participation in the war, was upheld today by the supreme court in deciding appeals brought from federal court judgments ish soldiers who were lounging near gentencing him to 10 years' imprison-

INDEMNITY BILLS Men Taken in Sunday Gambling Raids Arraigned Today-Other Cases

As a real live honest-to-goodness detective you've got to hand it to Officer O'Neil of the vice squad. At least, that's the unapimous opinion of a dozen Lowell men who were arraigned in police court this morning on a charge of being present where gaming implements were found, and who attribute their downfall to the Continued to Page Ten

VERY CLOSE SHAVE

A small piece of rock, hurled by a passing automobile, bored a large hole in the window of the barber shop of C. H. Burns on Central street about 1 o'clock this afternoon, and caused considerable excitement among the tonsorial artists and their patrons. No one was burt, and after the fragments of glass had been collected business was continued on its normal course, with occasional interruptions by those who had been attracted to the scene by reports that anywhere from one to half a dozon men had been killed.

NOTRE DAME ALUMNAE

The Notre Dame Alumnae associa tion announces the winners of its re-

of ougonics.

Furthermore, A. S. Goldman, the city's official movie censor, stated this afternoon that he, also "was absoRelief fund in behalf of the warRelief fund in beha afternoon that he, also, "was abso- Relief fund in behalf of the war-lutely against it," and that he didn't stricken sisters of Notre Dame, Bei-

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Mayor Thompson and Censor Goldasked frequently by Lowell people.

Mayor Thompson shed a little light on the mayor afterwards expressed his opinthe major afterwards expressed his opin-

LONDON POLICE **CLUB AMERICANS**

Two Yankee Soldiers, Injured in Fighting, Rushed to Hospital

Crowd Follows Police and Threatens To Storm Station-Driven Off by Police

LONDON, Sunday, March 9,-Corporal C. R. Zimmerman and Private L. N. Wilson, American military policemen, who were injured in the lights ing today between London police and soldiers and sailors, were resting quietly at a hospital tonight. It had not been determined how seriously they were hurt.

Soldiers Ciubbed

The traubie began when Zimmerwas manimous.

man and Wilson demanded that the
WASHINGTON, March 10.—Convicof articles appearing in the Missouri on a charge of playing craps. The argument grew bitter and finally the policemen drew their batons and severely beat both soldiers. American, with the four Americans to the Bow Street police headquarters. Threats to Storm Station

The crowd grew less demonstrative after the officers and their prisoners had entered the building, but an unfounded report that Zimmerman was dead, led to threats to storm the station. The police charged the crowd, and William Van Sice and Edwin Rouland were injured. The crowd was finally dispersed. An American military officer, who arrived at the station soon after, demanded possestion of the four men injured in the first melee and his demand was granted. A number of uninjured men were

It is expected that a joint army and navy board will conduct an investi-gation.

TO OFFICIALLY CALL OFF GENERAL STRIKE

AMSTERDAM, March 10. The Berlin workmen's council has decided to issue an order officially calling of the general strike, according to a Berlin

message.
Richard Mueller, the strike leader, declared the workmen must now re-turn to work and await a suitable time for renewing action. "We shall learn from our experiences," he added.

NEW YORK BARS GERMAN OPERA

NEW YORK, March 10 .- At the intance of Mayor Hylan and Police Commissioner Enright, who declared that the performances might provoke disorder, the management of the Lexington theatre today cancelled 'arrange-ments for a season of German opera, the first of which was to be presented tonight.

THROWN FROM WAGON

Albert Surprenant, a young man ra-siding in South Lowell, and a companion, whose name could not be learned, were thrown out of a wagon in which they were riding in Marriin which they were rights in the mack street this forenoon, but fortusentinental token. The card is print—sergeant of police and three patroldays a placed on file.

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with polygany, was held over until There was considerable discussion nately they were not injured. The ten memorial auditorium hearing horse made an attempt to run away.

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PETER CLUNE IN FRANCE

Lowell Man Writes Very Interesting Letter Concerning London and Paris

Descriptions of some of the better known buildings of London and Paris and entertaining accounts of his adventures while traveling with a minsterl troups organized for the picosure of easily roldlers under the joint ans-plet, or the Noishis or exhausting and VVCA in a contained in the tollowhave exceptionally interesting letter from Pear A. Clare, I emery of Lowand Lauren Love, to Daniel S. tifficult, the local clothing dealer). Furns, Web. 4, 1919.

id Pull. No doubt you have to hear from my since chance, but I have had no it a letter off to you be-tery he were that this York on Dec nteer, a Hol-n the Cunard

erid imagnets of the K. of C. there, amount them Kenny of Worrester and Shea of Springfield as well as several others from Clinton and Northampton in London on the 21st after a missisty pleasant trip through the formul section of England, we were put up at the Falare hotel. The next day, Sondow, I went to Brommes Oratory for the high mass at 11 o'clock and it merer has been my experience to witness anything surpassing the solemnity of the service at the oratory. There was not instrumental music all through the service but the choir was a not instrumental music all through the service but the choir was a wonder. The church was beautiful, I took the tube from here to St. Edmind's cathedral and arrived in time to hear Fr. Douncilly, a celebrated preacher of London, follwer a sermin to a coagregation which crowded the great church to the doors. The many and varied uniforms in the church made as panonima of color rarely seen and was a novelty to an American. At 350 I went to Charing Gross and took the tube for Waterlos station and traveling by train for 18 miles arrived at Hampton court, but the bells rengiust as I upt there and a policeman fold me I was too late to have the satisfaction of seeing the interior, so I returned to London and after supportished the Knights of Columbus club at 28 Edgeworth road where they are certainly doing wonderful work. Thousands of men are heing cared for here. Men from all parts of the world visit. The place and any man who wears the allied uniform is made welcome. Sleeping quarters, smokes and refreshments and greatest of all, a bath, are furnished. I met many Americans here as well as Australians and New Zening duarters, and all were loud in their praise of K. Of C. work.

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Combines from with nux, celery, pepsin and other tonics, nurrients and digestives. Of worsterful help

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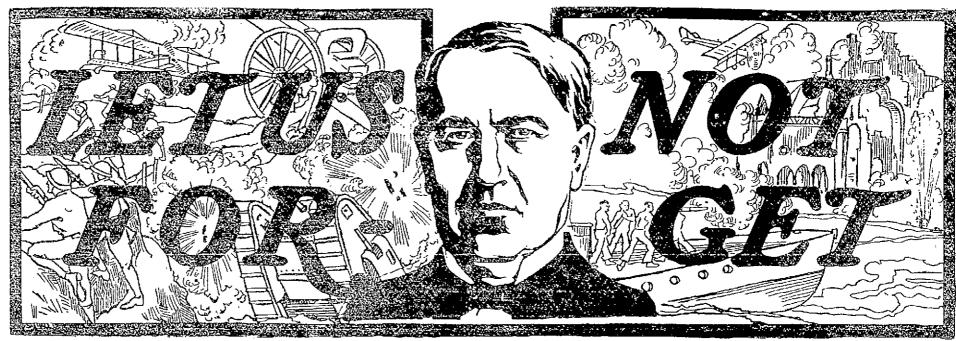
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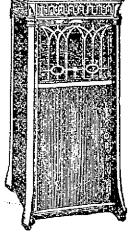
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derful and complete place where everyone is welcome and everything is free.

On Salurday, the 28th, I visited the Noire Daine cathedral for high mass where the cardinal presided. The church is a poom in architecture. Then I went to the Church of St. Gervais which was struck by a tomb of Good Friday, killing a great many. I saw the hotel de ville, or city hall, on my way back and in the afternoon walked through the Charips de Mare with Brother Culley of Worcester. I saw a wonderful marriage ecremony at the Madeleine on the 29th—a soldier and his bride. I have seen some the mouth of St. I have seen some the mouth of Friday in the United States, but never anything to compare with this one.

On New Year's day we visited the Arch of Triumph. He United States, but never anything to compare with this one.

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On New Year's day of the plant has the plant ha

sure it was some classy boxing contest.

On January 5 I then a French lieutenant named Pierre Maitre, and took him to dinner. Later he took me to the Trocedero to hear "The Damnatica of Fanst." I have visited hamy other beautiful buildings of which I will tell you later and won to the Reyal Uppera once to hear "Jamson and Delah". They have a wenderful build.

For the last three days I have been been to hear uppera with some feet, due to my soon with some feet, due to my shoes not fitting. I have been yield by sceretaries and everything possible has been done for my comfort. But I am out now relearising for a ministrel show which is to make a four of the canconneurs and this will give ma a good chance to meet more lowell and Massachusetts men. Want to be remembered to all my friends in Lowell, Worcester and Springfield and well write to them later.

Sincerely, PETER A. CLUNE.

Spenking for the Tremont & Sufmills this morning in relation to the proposed monster artificial water reservoic, which the federal government is contemplature for upper New Hamp-Table along the course of the Metric mach river, Spent M. A. Bawlinson. influence that such a proposition if ourtried through will mean a big saving

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Notre Dame where I saw a wonderful service and heard a male choir sing Gonnod's "Masso Solemedle." There were a great many American soldiers we wisited the cantonments and saw the troops eating a fine Christmas diner. In the afternoon we went to St. Maria's church for the vesper service \(\) in the afternoon we went to St. Maria's church for the vesper service \(\) in the afternoon we went to St. Maria's church for the vesper service \(\) in the afternoon we went to St. Maria's church for the vesper service \(\) in the afternoon we went to St. Maria's church for the vesper service \(\) in the afternoon we went to St. Maria's church for the vesper service \(\) in the afternoon and arrived in that city at 11.30 finisting a might be stored to the broad streets in Le Havre, we left for Paris late in the afternoon and arrived in that city at 11.30 finisting a might be stored to the storage of water that could be made that all this water would be stored to water power during certain months of the year. There is no question in my mind about the conomical pont of water power during certain months of the year. There is no question in my mind about the conomical pont of water power during certain months of the year. There is no question in my mind about the conomical pont of water power during certain months of the year. There is no question in my mind about the conomical pont of water power during certain months of the year. There is no question in my mind about the conomical pont of water power during certain months of the year. There is no question in my mind about the conomical pont of water power. Of course at this time of the year we have more water that we can great the project has not been continuous from morn till moon. The Avenue Marisherhes, a most wonderful and complete place where every the power water that the project has not been continued by the power. Of course at this time of the year we have more water that during the first the entire city, and I believe that the canton of the Merimack in this ci Mr. A. G. Cumnock of the Appleton
Co. when asked his views on the project, sand:

"With coal at present prices the storage of water that could be made on the Upper lakes would be of great benefit to Lowell mills. Just whore the storage could be put in is up to the storage could be put in is up to the engineers to determine but most likely the place selected will be in upper New Hampshire. The building of a reservoir will be quite expensive as well as that of dowing in farm land, but of course his would depend ently where the reservoir is creeted.

who donated money and food in gendoud in entirely where the reservoir is creeted. Anything that could be done to hold back the water wasted over the dam

would be of great benefit to Lowel mills," Agent A. D. Milliken of the Hamilton Mfg. Co. said:
"We have all the water we can use

about eight months in the year and a large reservoir would practically mean water the whole year round, providing the reservoir is large enough. All the water available by the Hamilton Mfg. when the water goes down it means the cutting our of water wheels and more steam. This gigantic project on the part of the federal government, if carried out, will mean a great im-provement along the Merrimack valley from Franklin, N. H., to Newbury

BREAKFAST TO SAILORS

Members of the local branch of the League of Catholic Women under the general direction of Miss Laura Cogger served an excellent breakfast to soldiers and sailors in the Knights of Columbus rooms yesterday morning. As a result of the fine co-operation of the people of St. Columba's parish.

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failed to clearup,' and I softered severe-pains from
congestion. I took one bottle of Folcy's Honey
and Tar, and it took all the sortness away and
cleared my lungs of the consession.' Yours truly,
J. D. Enterkin, Winston, Ga.

I was sickin bed with LaGrippe and had a very had cough. I took Foley's Honey and Tar and it helped me to mech. I kept on and it snopped my cough and I got better. So now I am around the boose zein. I am 75 venes old." Mrs. Mary Kisby, Spokane, Washington.

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A well attended meeting of the Broadway Social and Athletic club was held at the club rooms yesterday, which is the state of the bright of the proceeding of the bright of the proceeding the constitution of the most state of the

church of Nashva, N. H., and a relative of the deceased. The choir under the direction of Mr. Michael J. Johnson rendered the Gregorian chant, the solos

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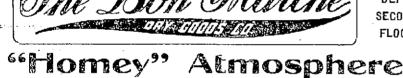
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and John J. Dalton. The hearers were members of Hose 10: Wm. F. Tigho. Capt. E. W. Broadbent, L. Ladlaume, J. J. Frazer and E. F. Farrell. The following delegates were present from the Lowell acre of Bagies: Joseph H. Rogers. James H. Gray, John J. McCarthy, John J. McMantmon. There was a large number of spiritual and thoral offerings. Burial took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cometery where the committed prayers were read by Rev. Fr. McNeill. Undertaker John F. Rogers had charge.

DUCEY—The funeral of Catherine Ducey took place this morning from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Hammond, 10 Sarah avenue, at 8.15 o'clock and was largely attended The cortixe proceeded to St. Columba's clutch where a high mass of requiem was celebrated at 9 o'clock by Rev. Francis McNeil. The choir saig the Gregorian mass, Miss Frances Tighe sustaining the solos and Miss Catherine Wholly presided at the organ. There were many thoral tributes and spiritual houquets. The beavers were Frederick. Thomas and William Crowley, Joseph Ambrose, Charles Ducy and Watter McLaughlin, Interment was in St. Patrick's cometery, Rev. Francis L. Shea read the committed prayers. Undertaker Peter II. Savage in charge of fneral arrangements.

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THHBAULT—The funeral of Joseph Triblault took place this morning from his home. 54 Tucker street. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock by leev. Rosario Jalbert, O.M.L. assisted by Rev. Eugene Turpcotte, O.M.L. as deacon and Rev. Athanase Marion. O.M.L. as usual case of the street of the s

of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

PELTTER—The funeral of Edmond Peltier took place this morning from his home, S01 Moody street. Solomn high mass of requiem was refebrated at St. Jean Baptiste church at S.15 o'clock by Rev. L. N. Bachand, O.M.L. assisted by Rev. Armand Baron, O.M.L. assisted by Rev. L. N. Bachand, O.M.L. assisted by Rev. L. N. Bachand, O.M.L. assisted by Rev. L. N. Baron, O.M. and Baron, O.M. and Baron, O.M. and Albert Jean. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal pray-

Archambault & Sons.

NORMANDIN- The funeral of Frank
Normandin took place Saturday morning from the home of bis sister. Mrs.
Charles Thibault. S5 Branch street.
High mass of requiem was celebrated
at St. Jean Baptist church at 8 o'clock
by Rev. Armand Baron. O.M.I. The
heavers were Edgar. Arthur and Orin
Normandin. George Bowles, William
Guyette and Joseph Masse. Burial was
at St. Jean Baptiste church at 9 o'clock
committal prayers were read by Rev.
Guillaume Guellette. O.M.I. Funeral
arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

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ROYLE—The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Eoyle took place this morning from her late home. 527 Flessant street. Drarut at 5.40 o'clock and was largely attended. 'The cortego proceeded to St. Michael's church where. at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was sangly Rev. Thomas J. Heaghney. The choir under the direction of Mr. Thomas P. Eouiger rendered the Gregorian chant. Miss Griffin and Mr. Honlyer sustaining the solos and Miss Elia Reiliy presiding at the organ. The Later was the Mrs. Honly presiding at the organ of the first was forgan. Thomas Murthus, Charles Mechiney. Ervin Eaucroft and Fred Roddy. The burial was in the family told in St. Patrick's cemetery where the committal prayers were read by Fr. Heaghney. The funeral arrangements were under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. There was a prefusion of beautiful floral tributes and of spiritual bounces.

DEATHS

On Sale Wednesday Eve. at the Store of KENNY, the Florist, Bradley Bldg.

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BURAN—Nazimira, aged t month and 15 days, infant daughter of Jean and Maria Burak, died Saturday night at the home of her purents, 36 feech st. Burial took place place yesterday afternoon in St. Patrick's cometery under the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Cons.

Shithe--lida Smith, aged 65 years, died Saturday at st. Mary's hospital, Dorchester. Burial took place yesterday afternoon in the Hebrew cemetery in Felham, N. H., under the direction of Endertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

Sons.

HOLDUC—Simonne, aged 8 months and 9 days, infant daughter of Alphonse and Eva Eolduc, died yesterday at the home of her parents, 211 White street. Burial took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

FUNERAL NOTICES

GORDON-The funeral of Thomas J. Gordon will take place Wednesday morning from his late home. 553 Lawrence street. Funeral mass will be sung at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. Burist will take place in St. Patrick's cometery, under the direction of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

in St. Patrick's cometery, under the direction of Undertakers Higgins Pros.

NONAN—The funeral of Miss Veronica Nooman will take place tomorrow morning at \$3.0 o'clock from the home of her mother, Mrs. James Nooman, 11 Sixth street. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Funeral Phractor James W. McKenna. Mator cortege.

NAGLE—The funeral of Miss Nellie Nasie will take place Wednesday morning from her home. 38 Merrili street. At St. Peter's church a funeral high mass of requiem will be celebrated, time to be announced later. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertaker William A. Mack.

TARNUM—Died in this city, March 9. Harold A. Varnum, aged 39 years and 5 days. The funeral sorvices will take place at 2.30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, at his home, 89 Varnum avenue. Friends invited without further notice. Please omit flowers. Undertaker John A. Weinheck.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned wish to express their thanks to the many neighbors and friends who by their acts of kindness, words of sympathy and doral offerings helped to lighten the burdon of sorrow in our recent bereavement. The gratitude we feel is one that shall always be kindly cherished by us.

MISS MARY BANKS, MARTIN J. BANKS, JOHN R. BANKS, Dracut, March 9, 1919.

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Anemic Woman Regains Health And Strength

Rhode Island Resident Ends Her Suffering by Bailding Up Thin Blood

Pain is the body's protest against-

injury or neglect, whether it is the pain from a nin prick or the pain Mr. Everett Harris. The burial was Many people are daily successful St. Pairtick's remetery in charge of Indertakers James F. O'Donnell & necessary pain through failure to recognize in their symptoms the need of DEATHS

WILLIAMS—Joseph F. Williams, Lynn, who for several veras where of the drug store at the corner og Essex and Empire streets, died Friday at his residence. III Eastern avenue, lynn, at the age of 48 years, after a week's illings, file was borning and the long of the drug store at the corner avenue, lynn, at the age of 48 years, after a week's illings, file was borning to the long of the relief from business about five years ago on account of his health. He is strevived by his wefe. Mary E. Williams, all of Lynn.

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NOONA—MISS Veronica Noonan, a well known young resident of St. Mishall known young resident of the Laweil bith school and about three years agnivent to cluba to teach school. She was known in a state of the Laweil bith school and about three years agnivent to cluba to teach school. She was known in a state of the Laweil bith school and about three years agnivent to cluba to teach school. She was with the overseas forces in France, and one sister, Catherine Noonan. Two bothers, James of Lowell and Thomas with the overseas forces in France, and one sister, Catherine Noonan. Two bothers, James of Lowell and Thomas with the overseas forces in France, and one sister, Catherine Noonan. Two bothers, James of Lowell and Thomas with the overseas forces in France, and one sister, Catherine Noonan. Two bothers, James of Lowell and Thomas with the overseas forces and a state become thin and a general breakdown



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MR. NAPOLEON NORMANDIN. MRS. CHARLES THIBEAULT.

SUN BREVITIES Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg.

Fire and Hability insurance, Daniel OBrien. Wyman's Exchange,

Edward V. McCarty of 137 Cushing street was accepted today for the mer chant marine by the U.S. shipping

John Stowell and Peter Topilan of this city were honorably discharged from military service at Camp Devens

Work on the remodelling of the Unitarian church building in Dutton street into a clubbouse for the soldiers and sailors under the auspices of the war community service, was started this morning and it is expected that the job will be completed in a couple of months. The contract for the work was granted to the Thomas W. John-son Co., who will harry the job along.

A legislative committee of some nine or 10 members visited Lowell today to inspect the homestends which were rected here some time ago in Centralville under the auspices of the home-stead commission. The delegation vis-itd Mayor Thompson at city hall. It is understood that the legislature con templates appropriating money for homesteads in various communities this year.

Chief Cary, of the Lowell naval re-ruiting station, reports the forwarding today of the following men: Eman-uel Grenier, 76 Mammoth road, fire-man, 3d class; Edward, Graham, 107 man. 3d class; Edward Granam, 107 Blossom street, apprentice seaman; Theodore O. Belanger, 20 Sawyer street, Nashua, N. H., as apprentice seaman, and Frank A. Moran, 46 Cross street, fireman 3d class.

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ing a member of the proposed new high school commission, he said today. He believes that if any member of the government must be placed on the committee, he will serve in more or less of an ex-officio capacity and this, of course, means the mayor. However, he believes that if the commission is to be a disinterested body it should not have a member of the city govern-ment as an active member. This is in opposition to the views expressed by several members of the municipal council who at a recent meeting said that they believed Commissioner Mar-chand, of the lands and butther. chand, of the lands and buildings department, should be a member of the high school commission.

The postponed meeting of the Woman's Research Club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Simpson, 67 Methuen st., Tuesday p. m., March 11.

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun alls this field in Lowell.



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Mansur's work has not stopped with the high jump, however, as he has been a crack dash man and a bear over the 200 yard route. He lost but one threa hundred" this year to Wilson or Walkeneld—and can blame his own carclessness for that one reverse. As anchor man on the relay quartet he always filled the bill and pulled many a lost race out of the fire. He is one of the clounest athletes ever to represent the school and the local institution integ to lose him.

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Lowell always has benefic of a good distance man and Pat Multane did not allow the prestige to wane. He has been a glutton for work and has piled up many points for his team. His best night of the present season was on February 22, against Boston College high, when he won the "thousand" and "eight hundred." He is the strong. In the "six hundred." He is the strong. In the "six hundred." He is the strong in giving type of runner, and showed this most clearly a week ago Saturday night when he finished fourth in the schoolboy 1000-yard event at the B.A. A. games He lost but one 1000-yard race during the season—to Sheldon, Saturday night.

W. Nolan, St. John's captain, did not figure in the meet. He was shut out of his heat in the dash, and didn't show much speed as lead-off man in the relay. In the "six hundred" he trailed the field most of the way and finally worked up into fourth place, where he thisbed.

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At Lawrence—Lawrence 5, New Bedford 3.

Lowell at Salem. Lawrence at Providence

Providence handed a hard blow to Salem Saturday by winning both games of a double header. The result helps Lowell greatly.

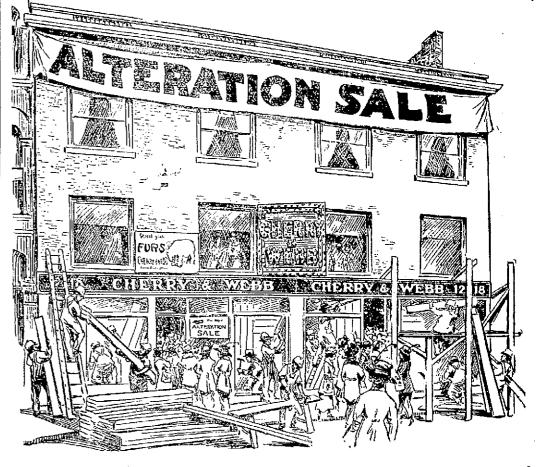
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And when I have done all this I will not become a troublesome clinker, or burn out your grate. Instead I will be but a wee bit of ash.

It at becomes one to talk much about oneself, so I norst stop, but if you wish to know many more good imacs about me, ask the Lowell Gas Light Company. I thank you!

GAS LIGHT CO

Two B and M car shop teams, Thomas Pets and Growe's Pets, rolling a closely contested zame a the Middlesox alleys recently, the former team winning out by taking three points. The score:

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Mathew Temperance Institute

Program For Sunday Eve Next Sunday will be "Trish night" at Associate hell, where a splendid coars of 10 to 5 to 10 to 1

Song, My Barney Lies Over the Ocean, Mrs. Mary (Dillon) Doherty Song, The Mustref Boy. . . L. Delaney POLLIES

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Totals 179 436 429 1474 machine was builty crushed. The Ford ST. JOHN'S NO. CHELMSFORD.

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306 axle being broken, while

An Auburn automobile, said to be

owned by a man named Engley, and a Ford truck, the property of the Beaver Brook farm in Dracut, collided at the junction of Merrimack and Decatur streets this noon, but although both cars were badly damaged, fortunately ne one was injured. As far as could be learned the Auburn machine was being driven through Decatur street featured, towards Merrimack street, while the Ford truck was being operated down Merrimack street towards city hall. Just as the Auburn car emerged from Decator street into Merrimack, the Decator street into Merrimack, the truck came along and the crash oc-

was put out of commission, the from

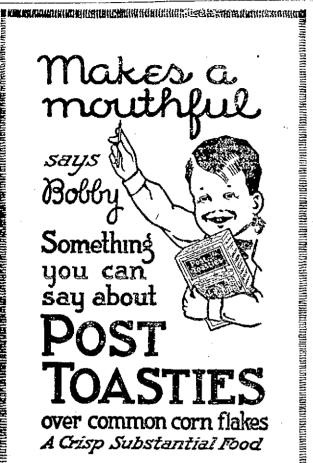
was also damaged. The windshield was

News of the Churches

Members of the Jesuit order opened Rev. Charles McIntire, S. J., a two weeks' mission at St. Patrick's Frederick Boehm. S. J., and Rev. church last evening, the first week be- John Fitzpatrick, S. J. ing given over to the women of the At 7.30 o'clock last evening the

parish. Late in the afternoon Ser- women's mission formally opened and vices will be held this week for the the services consisted of instructions, high mass at St. Patrick's church yesschool children and next week the resury, sermon and benediction of the terday and Rev. Fr. Walsh, S. J., was school children and next week the rosary, sermon and benediction of the men's mission will open.

Blessed Sacrament. Each morning this The missionaries conducting the week mass will be celebrated at 5.30, services are Rev. John Walsh, S. J., 7 and 8 o'clock. The 7 o'clock mass



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will be for the school children and the other two will be followed by instruc-

A collection for the none was taken up at all the masses in all Catholic churches yesterday.

The usual Lenten services are being

St. Patrick's

the preacher. Members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will receive com-munion at this church next Sunday morning. They will meet in their rooms at 7 o'clock sharp.

Sacred Heart

Members of the Holy Name society received communion in a body at the 7.30 o'clock mass at the Sacred Heart church yesterday. Rev. William Mahan, O.M.L. was the celebrant and Rev. John T. Flynn, O.M.I. the paster, assisted in giving communion. Very Rev. T. Wade Smith, O.M.I., celebrated the parish mass and the paster preached the sermon, Lenten services are being held each Sunday evening at 6.30 and each Wednesday at 7.30. Stations of the cross are held Friday evening at 15 and 17. ning at 7.30. Next Sunday evening the clairch choir will conduct an enter- St. Wichael's tainment in the parish hall under the Rev. James direction of Choirmaster John J: Kel-

Rev. James B. McCartin, O.M.I., sang the parish mass at the Immaculate Con-ception church yesterday and Rev. Owen P. McQuaid, O.M.L. preached the ser- ing communion. Lenten services are mon. Members of the Holy Name society and Immaculate Conception sodality received communion at the 8 o'clock mass. Rev. Fr. McQuaid, O.M.L., was the celebrant and Rev. Lawrence

Rev. Francis L. Shea was the celebrant of the high mass at St. Peter's church yesterday and Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan preached on the gospel of the day. At the 7.30 o'clock mass members of the Immaculate Conception so-dality received communion in a hody. The pastor, Rev. Daniel J. Keleher, Ph.D., was the celebrant and Rev. Fr. Hoffernan assisted in giving com-

Members of the Mathew Temperance

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a body at the 7.30 o'clock mass next Sunday. Lenten services are being held every Sunday and Wednesday evening at 7. Stations of the cross will be held every Friday afternoon at 4 and in the evening at 7.30. The children of the parish school will give an entertainment in the school hall on March

Hev. James F. Lynch said the high mass at St. Michael's church yester-day and ftey. T. J. Heagney preached the sermon. Members of the Holy Name society received communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass. Rev. John being held Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7,30.

St. Columba's

Rev. Patrick J. Hally, the paster celebrated the 7.30 o'clock mass at St F. Tighe, O.M., the pastor, assisted in giving communion. Lenten services are being held Sunday evenings at 6.30 ecived communion in a body. Rev. and Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7.30.

St. Peter's stations of the cross each Friday evening at 7.30,

St. Margaret's

Rev. Stephen G. Murray celebrated the high mass at St. Margaret's church yesterday and Rev. Charles J. Galligan, the paster, celebrated the early masses. Stations of the cross are being held every Sunday and Friday evenings and Lenten services are being conducted every Wednesday evening. Members of the Jesuit order will deliver a series of sermons at the Wednesday evening

Mission Assignments

been given the following mission as-

Rev. Frs. Dennis A. Sullivan, Patrick J. Phelan, Edward J. Fox and Henry

Corpus Christi church, Grand boulevard. Chicago: March 9 to 23: William J. Stanton and Rev. Charles Webb.
St. Rita's church, College ave, New

York city: March 9 to 23; Rev. James T. McDermott and Rev. T. Frankli: Wood.

Calvary Baptist

Rev. A. R. Dilts took for his sermon topic at the Calvary Baptist church yesterday morning, "Prosperity and Success." In the evening the pastor Success." In the evening the pastor gave a stereopticon lecture on the Philippine Islands. Wednesday after-noon the woman's missionary society noon the woman's missionary societ will meet at the home of Mrs. Dilts.

Fifth Street Baptist

"The Dangers of Entangling Alli-auces." was the subject discussed yes-terday morning by Rev. G. B. Mars-ton at the Fifth Street Baptist church. The evening lopic was "In Tune With the Infinite." Tuesday evening the annual meeting of the Leighton class will be held at the church.

Below is what the press agents of the different theatres say of the current attractions and of others to come lawing at associated

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BASEMENT

bound to and things a more bill.

Linton and Lawrence are regulars. They are no mere tyros at the theatrical game. They are singers and dancers and makers of comedy that is funny. They have had varied experience, having at one time or another been rescolated with men and women who

erson All Star Players. "Broken' Threads," Ernest Willows latest drafinative effort, will be the offering and judging from reports that come of the presentation, as interpreted by Julian' Noa. Jane Salisbury and the other members of the cast, the sheeess attained will be remarkable. The piece is a companion play to "A Stitch in Time." by the same author, which played in Lowell a short time and and secred heavily, See it during the first part of the week. If you don't then be sure and order your telests early.

of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calonical sometimes plays havoe with the guins. So dostrong liquids. It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Most headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "loggy" and "heavy." Mote how they "clear" clouded brain and how they "perk up" the spirits. This is your best ophortunity. The actress will be anxious to see all her and exchange personal greetlings.

KEEP IT UP! It's unwise towait until heavy drafts

the Infinite." Tuesday evening the annual meeting of the Leighton class will be held at the church.

First Baptist

Rev. A. C. Archibald took for his sermon topic at the First Baptist church yesterday morning. "One Genuine Good Man." The evening topic was "What Kind of a Man Do You Call

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AMICEMENT MATER

But it is mighly hard work, once in a friends. Make arrangements to atwice up to read.

It is mighly hard work, once in a friends. Make arrangements to atwice up to read.

Sermon topic at the First Baptist in the environments of Standard vandeville combination. They constitute a dance hall at that—Is not the easiest thing to lunging. For not one of her admirers doubts that—is not dance, talk and play the plano and the violin. Thus girls are professionals. They sink a quality level and they are will acquil herself as well, dramatical-dance, talk and play the plano and the violin. Thus girls are prefly and they are will acquil herself as well, dramatical-dance, talk and play the plano and the violin. The girls are prefly and they constitute the construction of the casiest thing to lunging. For not not of her admirers doubts that—is not one of her admirers. Goraldine in the environments of Alaska—and a dance hall at that—Is not the easiest thing to imagine. You not one of hor admirers doubts that she will acquit herself as well, drumatically, there, as in a drawing-room or on the desert. Sie will show them in "Shadows," the Goldwyn release, at The Strand beginning with matinee today. Ritty Gordon, in her latest World fictures release, "The Unveiling Hand," will be the other hig feature on the bill. This, too, gives the star exceptional opportunity to display an extensive wardrobe and unusual emotional enheaver.

Miss Clemence Simard, the local vocalist, will be the soloist for the week, and other features will include an extensive will neck that the soloist for the week.

folk and really know whether or not their efforts are giving the desired satisfaction. Miss Ostriche is well satisfaction. Miss Ostriche is well known as the Moxie Girl, her picture being selected from many as the one to be used by the Moxie concern in their campaign of advertising.

Patrons of The Strand will recall with a degree of pleasure the many highly successful screen plays in which Miss Ostriche has appeared on the local program and the opportunity of seeing the same clover actress in real life—as well as reel life—will no doubt prove unusually interesting to all. Be sure and attend either the afternoon or night performances on Tucsday and meet her. She is particularly anxious to exchange greetings with all, particularly the young women and girls.

the different theatres say of the current attractions and of others to come later.

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BUY YOUR CAR IN LOWELL

The Hoston Auto Show opens March 15. It saleht as well be called an "All New England Show," for all of this territory participates in it. Thousands of Lewell men and wemen will journey to attend this great slow.

Now is the time for Lowell motor car and track dealers to advertise in The Sun. This is the time for them to get their initis name, the name of the car they represent and their place of Luciauss, before the eyes of the 20,000 Lowell people who read The Sun every evening.

Why? Here's why: A costain proposition of these

of lusiness, before the eyes of the sugar Lowell people also read The Sun every evening.

Way? Here's why: A certain proportion of these readers will attend the show in Boston. For hes own interest an part of the blan of nood sale smanship the Lowell dealer should purpose his name into The Sun. He sheald help put over this propagation to Lowell San readers:

"So to Boston and see all the cars and trucks on exhibition. Compare prices and varies. Had don't largest this point, every and truck seen at Machanies hall, Boston, can be bought in Lowell through a Lowell dealer?

"Why hay your cer or truck in howell? Because if you buy it in Lowell you won't have to go to Boston to kick about it, to find out what's wrong with it, to get it required, to buy spare parts for it, in other words, when you buy a car or a truck in Lowell, you buy value plus the service to which you are entitled as the owner of that car and you have access to that service 285 days in the year."

User is a fair, square, honest argument. Advertise your line—your car—in The Sun, right now. Howell people riding in Boston bought cars. Remember, The Sun will rome to you and explain all you want to know. Bon't let Lowell orders get away from you. Pat your ad in

THE SUN

LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE G.O.P. ISSUE

Chairman Hayes of the republican national committee, has sounded the keynote of the republican campaign which is to be a stand for standpat, isolated and supreme nationalism for the United States. is working for internationalism rather than for the direct interests of the United States. It gives out Wilson is working against the best interests of this nation.

Chairman Hayes will have very is above all party issues.

country looking for campaign should be started first. issues. They attacked the administacks being largely unjustified, fell flat and were abandoned.

Undoubtedly, the leaders look to what ought to be done. this new issue with considerable confidence, as already their leaders are lining up against the League rather than talk about them. son has anything to do with it. gentlemen. They would have little criticism to offer if the British plan for a League of Peace were adopted by resident Wilson.

er Lodge, now the republican leader. Senator Knox and Seuator Penrose, of course, together foul-mouthed swashbuckler from Chicago-the man who dishonors the good old name of Shermanare all in accord on this issue so. If in such a case, another auto to a certainty.

the League of Nations, as now retreat.

country but throughout the world! for a League of Peace is so strong] that the republicans, in attempting a mop.

START SOMETHING

imable to find employment.

than a very limited number of men. provides a remedy. In fact, there are only three or four block pavers in Lowell and as for the cutting of the blocks, the work is done outside the city.

to borrow \$100,000 for paving should be rescinded. A smaller amount, say one-fourth of the sum. can be borrowed and perhaps used to advantage. It seems that under present conditions, loans for building and other construction work will be more serviceable to the city This is but the League of Peace and more helpful to the unemissue put in another form. The im- ployed than those for paying which plication is, that President Wilson is necessarily confined to a very small number of men.

mands prompt and vigorous action the veiled charge that President on the part of the city government of the hill to the Dracul end of in order that building or other operations may be started as soon that one would imagine it had been as possible. There is a great deal torn up by a great road plow and great difficulty in convincing the of talk about school buildings and people that there is any good reason there is undoubted need of several for projecting such a movement new school hulldings. We venture against the League of Peace which the prediction, however, that when the building season arrives, the As we have repeatedly remarked, school board and the building dethe republicans for the past year partment will be still haggling over have been going up and down this plans and sites or where the work

What is needed now is prompt tration from a thousand different and practical business methods that angles, but in every case their at- will get things moving without a waste of weeks and months in bootless talk about what is needed and

What the present situation demands is men who will do things of Nations so far as President Wil- is time to start something,

RECKLESS JITNERS

Some of the jitney drivers bethe American delegation dissociated tween this city and Lawrence,remember we do not say all of them -show disregard of the safety of their pa-sengers when they hug the with that blatant, braggart and left side of a sharp and daugerous curve, where they cannot see much more than three lengths of their machine abead.

that the prospect of its being were met coming in the opposite fought to a finish amounts almost direction and keeping to the right. as it should according to the rules The democratic leaders are quite of the road and the plain dictates willing to meet the republicans on of safety, a head-on collision would this issue and are confident that he inevitable. When a passenger the public sentiment in support of who wishes to avoid danger rides once behind such a driver, he is not proposed or even in a modified likely to do so again. That kind form, will sweep aside all repub- of driving has caused several selican opposition. The republican rious accidents already at the sharp leaders will have to back down and curves on the Lawrence road, and fit will cause more if the drivers The demand not only in this persist in this reckless liabit.

COTTON SUPPLY

The United States will need large to block its adoption here will put supplies of cofton this year and themselves much in the same atti- next. France and other countries tude as did Dame Partington in will also require more than the trying to stop the Atlantic tide with normal quantity of pre-war days. Un face of this situation, the decision of the southern cetten farmers to hold their present crop until The time has arrived when the the price goes to 30 cents, and to city government should do some reduce their 1919 cotton acreage by thing to provide work for a considerone-third, would be a most unwise erable number of those who are proceeding. It would be on a par idle, and particularly for the sol- with burning the surplus crop to diers who are walking the streets limit the supply and keep up prices, ion expedient said to have been re-The vote to horrow \$100,000 for corted to or threatened a few years block paving was supposed to be a lago. The adoption of the curtailstep in the direction of helping the ment policy would seem to be a labor situation. We do not think combination to control prices for that block paving will help more which the Sherman anti-trust law

BUSINESS SITUATION

In the following extract from the weekly letter of Henry Clews of If the city is to borrow \$100,000 | New York, that writer presents the for the purpose of affording em- important phases of the industrial ployment for those who need it, we situation in a manner calculated to believe the money should be expended impress upon all the necessity of ed in a less exclusive way. We her exhibites and en-operation during heve that Mayor Phompson is right this period of reconstruction. His when he recommends that the vote view as here expressed comes very

as it is throughout this country at the present time. He says:

In merchandise vireles there is still more or less hesitation, due to innerminity remarding the future of prices and wages. Commodities generally are weak and declining. Metals and textiles, which include a very large proportion of domestic industry, are conspicuously lower, but as yet there is no evidence of their having reached a stable basis, and there has been no little un-easiness as to the large stocks of metals and raw and montifactured nhres held by the government and others weich oust eventually come on the market at a heavy depreciation from war prices. It is true that shelves are bare, that buying power is large, but with such risks as that just noted buyers naturally hold aloof until satisfied that bottom has been reached for the season at least. Manufacturers are also held back pending adjustment of wage dispote: Now that the cost of fiving has because to decline, it is hoped such difficulties will herome less acute. Net a few in-dustrial concerns have reduced dustrial prices of their products to a level that climinates all profit; while others are running upon exceedingly narrow margins, and a good many dividends have been reduced or passed, with others to follow. some instances strong concerns will be obliged to pay their taxes out of borrowed money. Such de-velopments the part of the inevalule readjustment of buriness to a peace baris. Capital has thus far made heavy sourmees and is doing its roll share in adding adjustment to the new. It remains to be seen what labor with ward helping the situation, either through concessions in wages or increases in the product; or whether it will stand put and impede the attempt to reduce prices, from which it will be the greatest beneneisry. Unfortunately, labor is deceiving itself by standing in the way of natural developments, since very moderate concessions would give industry a fresh start, from which jobs to the unemployed would quickly follow.

A DISGRACEFUL ROAD

From New Hampshire to the sea, roing down the Merrimack valley, The local labor situation des there is no other such piece of bad road as First street, from the top the state highway. It is mitted so left to be softened by the weather in preparation for seeding in the spring. It is certainly a disgrace to the city at the present time. The least that should be done is to fill the ruts and holes with croshed stone that would bake down into the mud and prevent the autos and other vehicles from sinking.

BUMPS

As the months and the years go by and we stop to take stock, we shalt feel satisfaction or disappointment according as we find something accomplished or the record simply a blank.

The men who do things worth

near representing the situation just while are those who are satisfied with life; those who waste time in idleness or frivolity will, in the end, have cause to regret their comse.

Everybody will have bumps, some quiritual, some physical. But the important thing is to take them philosophically, bravely, and still keep going. The man or woman who stops to shed tears will get shoved to the side of the road by those coming up and who push on even while their eyes are blinded

Even after our worst bumps, lei as remember Longfellow's advice in the "Psalm of Life."

"Let us then be up and doing With a heart for any fate; Still achieving, still pursuing, Learn to labor and to wait,"

SPITE ALLEGED

The National Security league came out of the congressional probe unscathed, despite the fact that it was threatened with prosecution for not having reported its expenditures under the Corrupt Practices act provided for political parties. The league says it is not a politics nov is it a political party. In a statement in reference to

the investigation President Rydecker to be filled? of the league said: "The attack of the committee

was based upon a chart, published months before the election, which for accuracy in recording votes is unassailed. The votes selected were, when made, most accurate illustrations of mental bent, explainable possibly in stances by party control, but none

"SYRUP OF FIGS" CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at Tongue! Remove Poisons From Stomach, Liver and Bowels



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only-look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harm'ess laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Childrer love its delicious fruity taste Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear.



the records of congress, made pubmission of the chart as evidence

cents a pound was sold at a profit averaging 66 per cent.

Everett W. Lord, federal director of labor for Massachasetts, in making an address at Salem, predicted that within six months contractors and others would be seriously embarrassed for the want of all kinds of help. Mr. Lord mentioned that 1,250,000 persons of foreign birth had applied to the department of state for passports. If they are all given passports, for goodness sake, can this mean that it will leave about a million jobs

SEEN AND HEARD

The new president of the "grand old eniors" at the high school will make a most satisfactory class leader.

Children are beginning to earry pus ropes, hoops and tops forecast the change of seasons,

No more will the state police be able to sweep down upon the old King Philip tavern in the wee small hours and "break up the party."

Did you ever think how fortunate people are who live in Florida and California and never have to worry about getting the ash harrels out?

Or cleaning the walks so the snow won't turn into slush?Or dashing down stairs to throw on a little more anthracite? Or putting on double win-

white poles on one corner and then make a rule that a car must cross an intersecting street before coming to a stop? For instance-Broadway and School streets, east bound.

Officers on the H.S.S. George Washington were very considerate in not sounding the general slarm to abandon ship until 9 o'clock in the morning. As the president "escorted" Mrs. Wilson to their life boat, he "might" have been tipped off before hand,

Foregone Conclusion

"Do you think the fair defendant will be acquitted."

"Well, the jurors look envious every clime her lawyer whispers a word in her shell pink ear."

"Ah! In that case I won't wait to near the verdict."—Sirmingham Agetime her lawyer whispers a word in her shell pink ear."

Teddy had the usual 9 o'clock sickness and did not have to go to school as a result. But at 10 o'clock he found that he had recovered and after dressing sought his mother in the kitchen.
"I'm well, mother," he announced. "but I can't go to school till noon. You see it's too late now just to be counted tardy and too early to be counted absent."—Indianapolis News.

Pat had been to an English fair and he had a wallett containing more than \$1000 in his breast-pocket. A well-

'He got up before me in the mornin' explained Pot in relating the occurrence. "and slipped away with my coat instead of his own." "And is your money gone?" asked a

Not a nenny of it," replied Pat-

for safety sake?"-London Mail.

friend, were recently motoring K, of C, organization there, turned oy-through Greenfield, Ind., the birthplace of the burn-hard burn-ha of James Whitcomb Riley. They stopped for luncheon and after the meal inquired of the hotel clerk:

"Where is the Piley Name?" "Where is the Riley house?"

the clerk had misunderstood him-

mented. "Same of them renters don't stay long in a place."

Half a century ago, when the fame of Whittier, the Quaker peet, was yet young, a somewhat similar incident

A traveller, with a few hours to spare and a soul for poetry, strolled into a shop on the main street and asked for "the Whittier house." The obliging clerk shook his head.

To Gure a Cold in One Day

he in good faith, and within the rights of every citizen or asso-ciation of citizens. Even the adwas opposed in the committee, al-though the attack was based upon

New York papers chartled with glee when they learned that the steam trawler Albatross, from Nova Scotia, was to reach the city on a certain day with 300,000 pounds of fresh lish such as end and haddock. "We shall have plenty of cheap fish now," said they. The next day, however, the New York papers found fish was selling as high as ever. Fish bought for 8 and 10

sy willows home from school, and skip

dows? Oh, Boy! Why does Bill Bay State

hear the verdict."-Birmingham Age

His Predicament

Outwitted the Phief

sold some cattle, with the result that \$1000 in his breast-pocket, A well-known thief, getting to know this, in-sisted on taking him in tow even to the extent of sharing the room where Pat

Such Is Fame

"I don't know any hotel by that name," he replied, "although there may be some hearding house here."
"I mean the James Whitcomb Riley house," said the lawyer, thinking that

"I guess he's moved," said the law-"Probably," the hotel keeper com-

occurred in Ameshury, where he lived.

"There's plenty of Whitchers in

ASK FOR and GET **Walted Milk** For Infants and Invalids OTHERS are IMITATIONS



Don't try to hide your face when people look at you

Kesinol

Although that unsightly skin eruption is conspicuous, it may be overcome with Resinol Ointment. Decide at once to give the healing medication of this ointment a chance to correct your trouble. Best and speedier results are obtained by the joint use of Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. This soap contains in a modified form the same soothing medication as is embodied in the ointment. The combined use of the ointment and soap seldom fails to relieve other annoying and sintenest, write Resinol Bottomers, Md.

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For a free trial of soap and sintment, write Resi-nol, Baltimore, Md.

All druggists sell this soap and cintment.

town," he said, using the local pro- Donovan, John F. Saunders, John Keefe anaciation of the name, don't none of 'em keep a hotel. Somehody's told you wrong."
"No, no," explained the visitor, "I'm not looking for a hotel; I want to find

the house Whittler lives in." "Which Whitcher?" inqu clerk. "Which Whittier?" exploded the

traveller, who was of peppery disposition, "The Whittier! I don't care
whether the rest of the tribo livo in
Hallyhack or Ameshury!"
was their habit, this business animos-"They don't live in Ballyhack, and

most of 'em do live in Amesbury, and years made it a practice to enjoy a lean direct you to any Whitcher weekly luncheon together at a favorhouse you want to find," declared the aggrieved clerk. "All is, don't fly off these four knew if the meat something the bandle. Just tell me which, and I'll was what it ought to be. After the function they had a habit of visiting the blocker wholesale houses with

"O!" remarked the clerk. "Him! Your boot is wore over sideways considerable, and I thought most likely you were looking for Whitcher, shoemaker."—St. Louis Republic. the

Paying With a Grin Copyright 1919, N.E.A (Text:-Even the dance of death has its fiddler.)

its fiddler.)
Of course you've been contorting with your income tax return:
You've said some things about it almost hot enough to burn.
I've said the same us you said and I'm making no applogy:
I think tax-laws are drawn at Institutes of Etymology!
But remembering that the liuns were licked and taxes helped us win, I'm going to pay my income tax and pay it with a grin.

Day it with a crin.

The war is won and some have paid who cast the dice with death. An eye srown dim, a severed limb, perhans a last, lost breath. And I, who have some senses left and cach limb in its socket.

Shall spill bass around the place because 1 scrape my bocket?

The Hun is done, but had he won. I think what might have been:— I guess i'll nay my income tax and pay it with a grim!

(Tag:—If you put on a "holler" for war, don't un-can il now.)

—Edmudo Vance Cooke.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

About the nicest compliment we have heard disitors to Lowell make in regard to the city's hospitality, was in connection with the visit to this "Sure, didn't I slip it all into his coat party of 10 soldiers from Camp Devpocket before I went to bed that night for safety sake?"—London Mail.

The K. of C. war safety sake?"—London Mail. come into possession of two good limon-sine touring automobiles which have Two gentlemen, a lawyer and his been sent to Camp becomes and by the right, were recently motoring K, of C, organization there, turned ov-

The party of ten soldiers of whom

we speak, came to Lowell and were brought, among other places visited to the K, of C, headquarters in Associale building. Here they found themselves in a consenial atmosphere "I don't know him. You may be able and they were shown what the local to find his name in the city directory." organization, through its executive of-ficers and War Camp Secretary Sampson, was accomplishing for the good of soldiers visiting here from Camp Devens. This party was taken to a number of other places and became acquainted with a number of patriotic Lowell people known to be particularly friendly to all soldier boys. The com-pliment I speak of came at the rad of the afternoon, along about time for the return trip to the base hospital to be started. "This town is immense." aid practically all the wounded men. There is nothing better for us anywhere than what we have been given in Lowell this afternoon—real frindship and kindness. Lowell is a good old town and we wish we could stay on here."

Many Lowell people were of course suddened by bearing the nows last Priday that Daniel J. Donovan, veteran marketman of the city, had passed away. Of this number none were more sad than Mr. John H. Corbert of this city. There was a time, some Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Years ago, when in particular, four (Tublets). It stops the Cough and Bondache and works off the Cold. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box, ago, when in particular, four the prominent in the business of conducting markets. There were: Daniel J.

there and John H. Corbett. It is true that they were energetic and active rivals of each other in the market husiness, often times cutting prices and doing sorts of enterprising things to see if majority of the trade of the city's housewives could be secured for one market, but when the four of them ity was wholly forgotten. They for years made it a practice to enjoy a tell you where. But if you won't so uncheon they had a habit of visiting much as tell a rellow which Whitcher you want, how's he to tell which house your Whitcher lives in?"

I want," said the traveller, "John Greenleaf Whitter, the poet."

I want told that they got chances to take

am told that they got chances to take in hall games often in the summer and an occasional show in winter. The best of good fellowship and friend ship ruled and was long continued. All these men were substantial men in the community. Of the number nous is now alive except Mr. Corbett.

Any Woman Can Make Up This Creamy Beauty Lotion For a Few Cents

The juice of two fresh lemons strained into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white makes a whole quarter pint of the most remarkable lemon skin beautifier at about the cost one must pay for a small jar of the ordi-nary cold creams. Care should be takpay it with a grin.

Why, it was only yesterday a chap with looked like me was standing up and whooping like a loco'ed Cherokee.

Was sending paths to Heaven, almost thick enough to dim it.
That we were all bedind the Line to back it to the limit.

Was threatening some fellow called "the kaiser" in Berlin:
Oh. yes. Fil pay my income tax and pay it with a grin.

The war is won and some have paid who cast the dice with death.
An eye grown dim, a severed limb, perhaps a last, lost breath.

And I, who have some senses left and cach limb in its socket.

I would be taken to gray for a small jar of the cruinary cold creams. Care should be taken to strain the lemon juice through a fine cloth so no lemon julic person for the mits lotion will keep fresh for meths. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach a darkened skin and remove such blemishes the ideal skin softener, whitener and is the ideal skin softener, whitener and white at any drug store and white at any drug store and make up a quarter pint of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and lemds.

FOR SPRING—

Ready—yes—ready all through the store.

Spring Hats, Spring Suits, Spring Shirts, Spring Shoes,

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Spring Topcoats

Some have been tried on, some are slightly soiled from handling, and others are small remainders of large lots. All are grouped today, cape, mocha and chamois. Gloves that sold for \$2, for . . . **75¢** Gloves that sold for \$4, for **\$1.50**

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STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 8 .-Should counties take the same care THE LOWELL SOCIAL of their clerks and other minor emplayes, who spend a lifetime of service at wages, as they do of the ludges and other high-salarled officials pen-

the proponents were John L. Bryand, county commissioner for Bristol county. Representative Rullock of New Were also considered.

The general secretary, Miss M. A Cotty and Frank M. Chase of Fall River, the latter asking to be recorded in favor.

"The time has come when this question is going to be one of the most important confronting us," he said, and 33.50 loaned. From Boston came the report that no such address exist-beneficial. I believe, for the reason that they center attention upon the principle itself. That principle is sound and it will in my opinion be deticated in the man was recognized as a woman of this city; her story believed, and 33.50 loaned. From Boston came the report that no such address existed; that the family was not known in the neighborhood; and no recent trace was found in the directory, alsound and it will in my opinion be de-

veloped until every man and woman in the state who has worked day in and day out at honest employment for years will in part be rewarded by the giving of a pension, to which they themselves have contributed during the active years of their lite."

The committee took the measure under consideration. HOYT.

SERVICE LEAGUE

The directors of the Lowell Social and other high-salaried officials pensioned after sometimes a comparative ly few years of activity?

This was the question presented for the consideration of the committee on social welfare yesterday when it took up the bill culling for a pension for all county employes of one-half their yearly salary after they have served the state 26 years and have reached the ago of 65. Everybody who appeared to discuss the bill registered themselves in favor of it. Leading the proponents were John I. Bryant, county commissioner for Bristol county. Dangespatialists in this base of New Years also considered. Service league held a well attended

with needs varied and serious, were with needs varied and serious, were wrong end," declared Mr. Bullock, "lasted of starting at the point where training awaiting handicapped incu, the process paid workers would benethe poorest paid workers would beneat the poorest paid workers would be nearly the plan was initiated so that it would be of value to judges and other juicity-paid officials whose salaries were so large that the money was never really needed by them.

"I believe that this legislature can pass no legislation that is more in keeping with the principles of fairness than this. If one class of public class, which needs the gratuity far more keenly, be included in the plan.

Mr. Bryant called attention to the fact that in virtually every section of the state there are "girls" who have given their lifetime in conscientious, pain-taking labor in the various county offices who when they reach an age where it is not possible for them to work longer must be dismissed with nothing for their support in their declining years.

The very fact that this measure with nothing for their support in their declining years.

"The very fact that this measure will bencht women should in itself recommend it to the committee for favorable action," said Mr. Bryam, "Herecotore the men employes of the counties have been getting the cream and the women have been receiving virtually nothing. I believe that the serieus of noisions if it is to be consystems of pensions if it is to be continued should result in no distinctions but should benefit the process paid worker as much as it does the more fortunate emplayes."

Senator Halliwell went farther than either of the preceding speakers. He not merely supported the bill wholeheartedly but expressed the opinion that it should be followed by a measure providing for old-age pensions for everybody. another individual in the city where "The time has come when this ques- the woman was recognized as a wom-

Armour and Company NOT in the Retail Grocery Business

CERTAIN jobbing salesmen are circulating reports to the effect that Armour and Company control certain retail grocery stores or are planning to enter into the retail grocery business.

These reports are utterly and absolutely false. We desire to brand them as such once and for all. Armour and Company do not control any retail grocery stores wholly or in part. Neither have we any affiliation or connection in any way whatsoever with any owners of any retail grocery stores. Armour and Company have no intention of engaging in the retail grocery business.

Armour and Company distribute and sell a very limited number of food lines not directly produced from livestock. This is only the result of natural evolution. Our system of distribution and marketing must be maintained with the greatest possible efficiency. It is necessary, for reasons of economy, that it handle as great a volume at all seasons as possible.

This same distributive system enables us to carry staple foods to the people of this country with greater efficiency and at a cost that is low commensurate with the service. If our facilities are such that we have been able to serve the public more economically and efficiently than our competitors, then it is the retailer and consumer who benefit.

Armour and Company are more than packers. They are food purveyors. But, our participation in grocery lines represents only 4.6 per cent of our total business. Yet, wholesale grocery houses whose representatives spread these false reports are, themselves, engaged in numerous side-lines far removed from edible products. A recent bill of goods which we purchased from a wholesale grocer, contained more than forty items, not one of which could be used for food except by an ostrich.

Reports of our engaging, or intending to engage, in the retail grocery business are, without exception, untrue. In the words of Mr. J. Ogden Armour, "We have no intention of adding the woes of retailing to the burdens of manufacturing and distributing.

Armour and Company will continue to regard all retailers as our co-workers. By means of our refrigerator cars and our branch houses it will be our effort to continue to provide them with the finest foods of all kinds that we can select and prepare—under the quality mark of the OVAL LABEL.

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Wounded Severely (Previously Reported Missing in Action).

Ser. Geo. F. Greene, 478 Washington st., East Walpole, Mass.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined), Pre-viously Reported Missing in Action. Cor. Ashloy M. Morton, Warner, N. H. Pr. Chas, M. Clark, 10 School st., St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Returned to Duty (Previously Reported Missing in Action)

Pr. Wm. H. Caine, Flue Meadow, Conn. Pr. Lorenzo De Pasele, 15 North st., Thomasville, Conn. Pr. John P. Freitas, Rockymeadows st., Middleborg, Mass.

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending March 8, 1919 Feb. 27-Agnes Holt, 76, cer. hemorrhage, 28-Angeline Pertey, 85, strangulated hernia.

To Try Lydia E. Pinkham's

"I advise every suffering woman to

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done me so much
good. I had female
weakness, inflammation, pains in my
sides and painful
periods. I suffered
for six years and
tried many remedies
without benefit.
The doctor said I
must have an operation. I rend about

Mrs. Mary Caligure, 317 South Main St., Herkimer, N.Y.

tion. I rend about Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound."

take Lydis E. Pinkham's

There has been no raise in price of

This economical table beverage continues to be the logical resort of the coffee-drinker when health or other reasons dictate a change.

eity employee. Mrs. N. came to the office and in explanation, said that the letter anonuncing her daughter's death was anonymous, and had been destroyed; later, she said that she found the sick daughter was the one in Lowell. It is particularly intersting to know the property of the control of the state of the control of the sick daughter was the one in Lowell.

forward sincere people are this sea-son baving serious difficulties and are rightly turning to the league or be-

rightly turning to the league or being referred for advice and assistance in their plans.

"The confidential exchange has shown special development in Pehru!" Pr. Louis Baker, 56 Basell st. Providence, U. I. Shown special development in Pehru!" Pr. Louis Baker, 56 Basell st. Providence, U. I. Shown special development in Pehru! Pr. Louis Baker, 56 Basell st. Providence, U. I. Shown special development in Pehru! Pr. Louis Baker, 56 Basell st. Providence, U. I. Shown special development in Pehru! Pr. Louis Baker, 56 Basell st. Providence, U. I. Shown special development in Pehru! Pr. Louis Baker, 56 Basell st. Providence, U. I. Shown special development in Pehru! Pr. Louis Baker, 56 Basell st. Providence, U. I. Shown special development in Pehru! Pr. Louis Baker, 56 Basell st. Providence, U. I. Shown special development in Pehru! Pr. Louis Baker, 56 Basell st. Providence, U. I. Shown special development in Pehru! Pr. Louis Baker, 56 Basell st. Providence, U. I. Shown special development in Pehru! Pr. Louis Baker, 56 Basell st. Providence, U. I. Shown special development in Pehru! Pr. Louis Baker, 56 Basell st. Providence, U. I. Shown special development in Pehru! Pr. Louis Baker, 56 Basell st. Providence, U. I. Shown special development in Pehru! Pr. Louis Baker, 56 Basell st. Providence, U. I. Shown special development in Pehru! Pr. Louis Baker, 56 Basell st. Providence, U. I. Shown special development in Pehru! Pr. Louis Baker, 56 Basell st. Providence, U. I. Shown special development in Pehru! Pr. Louis Baker, 56 Basell st. Providence, U. I. Shown special st. Providence, U. I. Shown spe

suchusetts commission for the blind. Wounded (Degree Undetermined) asked permission to use our office as 'Pr. Fred Foudim, 7 Ash st. Waterbury benderators to whiting aster permission to use our order as headquarters in visiting all the blind people of Lowell. He. himself, cannot see, and asked our assistance in planning the order of his 117 visits scattered throughout the size. Also, and the second discounting the size of the size o ning the order of his 117 visits scattered throughout the city. Mrs. Doe, Mrs. Nesmith, Mr. Page, and Mr. Friend have generously given the use of their automobiles or obtained offers of such service. This has been of great assistance in enabling the visitor and his guide to make the distant calls. Mr. lerardl is endeavering to connect hind people with opportunities for their improvement; and also to obtain facts that may be used in forming legistation for the benefit of the blind, Our service from volunteers has increased and has been very helpful. We Diel of Disease.

islation for the wencit of the Blind.

Our service from volunteers has increased and has been very helpful. We want more of the same kind, depend-able, conscientious, and intelligent. Every metaber of the staff has given: Wounded Severely careful, devoted service to the people

reterred to the league. In the report, the general secretary, also spoke in appreciation for the splendid encouragement and co-operation given by directors for the past

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Pr. Patrick J. To Higan. 223 Central ct., Mars.
Pr. Lunnel F. Roardon. 254 Gratton st. Chicopee Falls, Mass.
Pr. John A Sona, Lanesser, Mass.
Pr. Alonso, C. Stannard, 15 York square, Westbrook, Conn.

square, Westbrook, Conn.

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La dee, E. spalding, 23 Newton Williamsett, Mass.

Died of Disease

allmentsofwomenformerethan40 years.
If any complications exist, write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Con, Lynn, Mass., for advice. The result of many years' experience is at your service.

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fer, Ehmr B. Volunder, 92 Middlesex

save, Sharmer off, Muss

Nurse Satherine W. Golden, 60 Oliver

st. Somerville, Muss

Field Clerk Cornelins A. Murphy, 64

Emerald J., Foston, Mass,

Pr. Mired Dunt, Chaplin st., Berlin,

N. H.

Returned to Unity (Previously Reported Died From Wounds) Sar, Francis P. Dyneb, 52 High st., Da-verbill, Mass.

Pr. Gen. Bachman, route 17, Sandy Hook, Conn. Died (Previously Reported Missing in

ceries. Assortment of cheese, Best of fruits, Sunisist oranges, condy,

Joe & Susie Carpenito

monia. Fred Felkey, 47. Bright's disease. Malvina Montplaisir, 53. lob. pneu-monia.

Flora Hickey, 41, peritonitis.

Oning.

M. Henriette Tromblay. 3, sarcoma.
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of a doctor when a child became ill would have resulted in the saving of skull.

Frank E. Barter, 55, fracture of skull.

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Affeed Dickinson, 77, ac. nephritis.
Resunna Beaudry, 46, cancer.
Joseph Charbonneau, 52, uraemia.
Reland Gregore, 5 m, meningitis.
Joseph P. Belsvert, I. cap, bronchitis.
Carlos E. Bohonan, 21, chr. vaiv.
heart disease.

Erma G. Maxifield, 3, influenza, 5—ophelia Enwright, 56, 10b, pneu-monia, Roger d. Hayes, 41, angina pec-toris, Daniel J. Cleary, 68, chr. int. ne-phritis, Ann Booth, 84, broncho-pneumophritis.

Ann Booth, \$4, broncho-pneumo-uia.

Hartholomew Kane, 58, cer. hemor-rhage.

7-Mary F. Blaisdell, \$6, chr. hepatuis.

STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk. MORTALITY OF LOWELL For the week ending March 8, 1915; Population, 107,978; foul deaths, 11; deaths under nice, 9; deaths under one, 3; infectious diseases, 4; acute lung diseases, pueumonia 8; broughttis, 1; tuberenlesis, 1; influenza, 1. Death rate: 19,71 against 25,04 and

Death rate: 12.17 saute 2.27 due 16.27 for previous two weeks.
Infectious diseases reported: Diphtheria, 2; scarlet fever, 9; measles, 3, tuberculosis, 3.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

EDUCATION VS. DIPHTHERIA

(Special to The Sun) STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 10,-Diphtheria is to be wiped out entirely In Massachusetts. This is the prediction of offcals of the state department of health commending upon a drive which is to be made to deliver a knock-out blow to the disease which n the past has taken thousands of; lives throughout the commonwealth?

Within the next week all the physicians in the state, through the local boards of health, district nursing associations, schools, medical societies, women's clubs and other welfare or-ganzations will be banded together for the purpose of prosecuting as educa-tional campaign against the common

foe. - "Education-that is the means by "Relication-strat is the means by which we can win," declared Dr. Scruard W. Carey, epidemiologist of the department, in commenting upon the subject today, "When people know how, diphtheria is the easiest

Lizzic Donovan, 48 brocho-pneu- of all communicable diseases to conquer. It is now possible to recognize Malvina Montplaisir, 53, lob. pneu-monia. Merllice Demers. 66, cancer. William Alafagonis, 4, tub. menin-gitis.

prevent infection and remedies available for its cure." Fiora Hickey, 41, peritoritis.

March

1 James Cooney, 1, moningitis.
Moise Bouvin, 85, arterio-sclerosis.
Mary Leclair, 26, nephritis.
James F. McCarthy, 2r., 71, heart dilatation.

2—Alexander Flanders, 72, bronchopnoumonia.
Anna Murphy, 45, bronchopneumonia.
Delia CDea, 3 m. bronchopneumonia.
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heart disease.
Bridgel O'Brien, 70, arterio-selerosis.
Jennic M. Downs, 56, gallstones.
Adam Janas, 33, broncho-pneumonia.
Mary A. Garner, 54, chr. nephritis.
John W. Kilpatrick, 68, chr. interpelitis.
Frank Normandin, 48, pulm, 11herculosis.
Joseph Mellen, 1, lub, meningitis.
Erma G. Maxfield, 3, influenza.
Cuphelia Enwright, 56, lob, pneur

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whom she got the \$2.50 had first suggested her coming to the league; but had not insisted when she said she did not want to do so." On the other hand, many straightforward sincere people are this sees to have been wounded.

Ser. Walter G. Taylor, 39 Woodside ave Winthrop, Mass.

Died of Disease Pr. Arthur J. Donekley, 10 Mystic st. Vegetable Compound in the newspapers, and since taking it I am cured and have

Wounded Severely a nice baby four months old. I feet like a new woman, and have recommended your medicina to my friends.

Killed in Action (Previously Reported Missing in Action).

r. Henry Bloomer, 63 Upland ave., a

152-154 Gorham Street IMPORTED OLIVE OIL AND MACARONI

cigars, tobacco and pipes. Imported Requefort cheese.

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TEAMS SPLIT EVEN

The Lowell Y.W.C.A. first team defeated the Andover Guild at basketball in the local gym Saturday night, 24 to 8, while the second team lost to Andover Seconds, 12 to 6. The pair of games furnished more action than 3it the others of the year put to gether and a capacity crowd was kept in an uprour throughout. The guards of the first team were instrumental in piloting Lowell to victory as they-most effectively smothered all Andover attemps to break away for a prolonged period.

The lineups were as follows: FIRST TEAM

ANDOVER

SECOND TEAM

ANDOVER Fleming, f. f. A. Snyder Yaurin, f. f. S. Kibbee Wadsworth, e. c. J. Hadden McDougall, sc. sc. A. Vanet Sweeney sc. M. Hoss

The Lowell team, playing real champonship polo, set up a great record both Salem and Providence, the occupants of second and third place in the standbar. Lowell wan four out of five standbar. Lowell could five the down-river city. On Tuesday night at Salem the "Witches" got back at Lowell. On Thursday night the champs enjoyed a night off, while on Friday evening they humbled the Providence Gold Bugs at the local rink. Sauriday night, the team went over to Worgerster and came out on top in a strenuously fought game. A banner week. Lowell's success is due to officient leadership, by the brainy Perdie Harkins, the masterly team work developed under the captain's instruction, and finally to the expert manipulation by a club of expert players. Hart, Harkins and Griffith take no back water from any trio of offensive men. Hart, one of the hordest and most accurate drivers in the business, is playing the game of his career. He fits in with Harkins and Griffith like a glove on a bring domain hand.

Harkins is a wenderful floor worker and a good shot, who can go out and get them, when the occasion denands. Griffith like a glove on a bring domain hand.

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Harkins as a defensive man, His reversing of opposing stars, has done much to bring success to Lowell. As qualt is as good as any cape guardian in the league. Thus are the champions a pricity even balanced machine.

This week's cchedule is as follows:
Tonight: Lawrence at Lowell.

Wednesday: Providence at Lowell.

Wednesday: New Bedford at Salem.

Thready: New Bedford at Salem.

Triday: Providence at Lowell.

Saturday: New Bedford at Lowel.

ACTIVITES AT

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Lowell Y.M.C.A. teams won two ames of basketball from Andover at the local gym Saturday night. In the rest game Lowell won by the score of the 12, while in the second context owell was on the long and of a 25 to score:

The lineups: First game: LOWELS. ANDOUGH.
Loole rf. lg McGrath
Greenwood If. rg Davis
Peterson c. c Haddon
Angus rg Jf Lynch
Jarrett lg rg Henderson

on the schedule for this s follows: Tuesday, Old Gravediggers: Thursday, the lead. The standing:

Timers vs. Gravedegers. Thursday, Has-Beens in the lead. The standing: vs. Blow-Hards.

The pocket-billiard tournaments have developed some fine competition among the members this season, the one just closing proving to be unusually interesting. B. J. Mahoney has issued a contempt to the winner.

The business men's velley-ball leave completed its series of games last week. Dr. Couillard's team winning out by a small marsin of one game over the aggregation led by H. J. Ball.

Plans are heginning to be drawn up for the big annual banquet of the association which yearly marks the close of the winter season's activities. A special committee has been appointed to secure speakers and arrange the other parts of the program which will be announced soon. The prizes won in the volley-ball league, bowling leagues, billiard insurnaments, athletic competitions and various other events held during the winter season will be awarded to the successful winners at this banquet which will be held about May 1.

this banquet which will be held about May I. The Employed Boys Brotherhood of Lawrence were entertained by the employed boys of the local association Saturday. Another large number of service men were entertained at the association over the week end. On Saturday night every one of the 100 beds were occupied. The Red Cross breakfast on Sunday morning was enjoyed by a large number of the mea in uniform.

FEDERAL AUTHORITIES SEEK TO

PEDERAL AUTHORITIES SEEK TO BAR JACK JOHNSON BONING AT MEXICO CITY

MENICO CITY, March 16—The announcement that Jack Johnson was scheduled for five bouts in Mexico City, was met today by an announcement that the government of the federal district bad requested the nouncing authorities to refuse to grant legenses for boxing matches because previous contests have been of such grant annotational to the federal district bad requested that the manicipality with used to the cause of the federal district authorities of the federal district authorities.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TORRNEY
NEW YOUK, March 16.—Play beran here today in the 12th annual national women's indoor tennis tournament. In the absence of Miss Molla
Hjørstedt, the title holder, Mrs. (40)
H, Wightman of Boston is favored to
succeed to the chempionship. Others
mentioned as probable contenders in
the finals include Miss Marion Zinderstein of Boston' Mrs. Homer S. Green,
Miss Cladre Cassel and Mrs. H. P.
Morse, transcript in 1917. Thirty-two
also till the concrete in the circles, and WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNEY

tarded for decision today. Play in the todates will be in tumpriow.

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LOCAL Y.M.C.A. DE FOE AND HAYES TO

The signing of Billy De For to appear at the Crescent A. A. this week will be pleasing news to local devotees of the boxing game. The great exhibition he put up against Al Shubert a week ago, brought him a host of friends and all expressed a desire to see him again in action. He's a very aggressive, hard-hitting exponent of the many art, and always gives his opponent a tustle His great record has placed him in demand throughout New England, and many match-makers find difficulty in securing capable opponents to meet him. Many who express a desire to box, sidestep when he Foe's name is monitored. But the manager of the local club has succeeded in signing up Johnny Hayes or New York, a boy whose record is all wool and a yard wide. He has tackled all the good ones, and has a long string of victories to his credit. The signing of Billy De For to ap-



of Cambridge, who boxed a bout here early in the seascheduled to appear in the lab.

THIS WEEK-MAT, DAILY, EXCEPT FRIDAY EMERSON ALL-STAR PLAYERS

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"THE LIBERATOR" is not a War picture, although "Maciste" is always in conflict of one kind or another. It bristles with action, satisfies with its thrills, stunts and startling situations, supplies many a laugh when best needed: there is romance and mystery aplenty and "MACISTE" is at his best from main title to trailer. Massive interior settings erocted at a cost staggering to the average producer lend dignity and beauty to the atmosphere of the story. In short, THE LIBERATOR is the biggest sort of entertainment, coupled-up with The Biggest Sort of a Star, whose creator, Gabriele d' Annunzio, aviator-poet, and saviour of Italy's morale, unite in happy combination to form the Year's Greatest Motion



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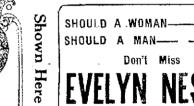
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ULTIEL UAIVICAIUIN

Lowell's near cast relief campaign came to a close Saturday night with \$25,510.01 of the \$12,000 quota for the NEW POLICE COURT district subscribed. Of this amount the city proper turned in \$18,822,71 while the towns contributed \$6687.60. The local committee, while regretting that the full queta could not be secured, feel that every means possible has been used, and that the campaign had run its race. The prize of a Seth Thomas vestry

clock for the parish team turning in the largest amount of money was won by the First Congregational church, which had a total of \$2805,99, towns oversubscribed their quotas-Fracut and Reading. The final push was obtained in Reading by the members of Co. E. Sixteenth Infantry, M.S. G., who instituted a house-to-house canvass in the town. Drucul more than doubled its quota.

The final report follows:

St. Paul's \$ 343.
First Primitive M.E. \$71.
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WOHLD ANNUL DRY LAW SPRINGFIELD, March 10,-Resolu SPRINGFIELD, March 10.—Resolu-100 tions asking that war-time prohibition, 1335.13 effective July 1, be annulled; demand-177.170 into that the people have a chance

|HINDY PLANS DRIVE ON BOLSHEVIKI

CITY

ing that the people have a chance to vote on the subject and asking the president to permit resumption of the manufacture of light wines and beers were adopted at a mass meeting of 5006 sheviki with Libau as the base of his COBLENZ, Saturday, March 10, (By



George E. Gould of Somerville, a defective agency, and as soon as he Gould at the time of his arrest First Pentecestal arrived here Sun, Welch was notified was acrested in this city Saturday and Lieut, Maher placed the man un-

CLERK ON DECK

ippointed assistant electrof the local police court by Clerk Edward W. Trull assumed his new duties this morning and was given a cordial welcome by his brother lawyers.

after receiving an appointment in the treasury department as a revenue agent for the federal estate tax. A few months later he was transferred to the Springfiel III., district, and made his home in Champagne, III. His district comprised the entire states of Illinois own and Missouri.

When the young man received the

news of his appointment to the posi-tion of assistant clerk of the local police court, he tendered his resignation to the federal government but it was not accepted. He was offered the privilege of being transferred to the Boston district which include Muine. Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont, but he declined the offer. preferring to return to Lowell. He was given a leave of absence of 15 days, however, to reconsider his resignation, but he stored this morning that he had made up his mind to accept the position of assistant eleck of the police

FELL ON SIDEWALK

ambulance was called to the corner of Broadway and School street, where a man named John Desigond had injured his head in a fall on the sidewalk. The 10.00 Injured man was taken to the Lowell 28.00 Corporation hospital.

persons last night. The meeting took operations, it is indicated by informa-place under the auspices of the Central tion which has reached American in-Labor union and returned soldiers.

SEATS AT ALL PERFORMAN

involved having obtained a divorce from their several wives and husbands, was revealed here yesterday by de-partment of justice and military offi-

plaints had been received that the ward Donlon. house was being used as a rendezvous for soldiers from this cantonment. Lisquor was sold, it is charged, and other house and content and the following soldiers from the charged and other house and content and the following soldiers are soldiers. Ayer police, Lieutenant Hanniba Ham-lin of the Law Enforcement league,

to having been married three times and never divorced. All his wives are said to be living.

Both the women have also admitted-Both the women have also admitted by been married three times, accord-ing to statements of the pair in the hands of the department of justice here. And, according to their state-ments made in the presence of the arresting officials and which are to be presented to the court, neither of them has ever obtained any divorce or divorces. One of the three husbands of the Lestley woman is said to have died in the service at Camp Dix last of the Lestley women of the Stonefull. The last husband of the Stonefull the last husband of the Stonefull the Lutted States army prison at Camp
the United States army prison at Camp

from conviction on a charge of

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from conviction of States of Saturday. The court found ulent allotment.

The sensation which the disclosure has caused was amplified last night when it was learned that Lestley and his "wife" lived as "Mr. and Mrs. Lestler" at the home of Superintendent of Schools Frank C. Johnson in the They were about sotown of Ayer. cially at many Ayer functions. This before they went through a marriage ceremony on Sept. 10, 1918.

A weirder matrimonial tangle was never uncovered say the officers in-vestigating the case and the disclospres already in hand for presentation to the federal court and to the mili-land wishout giving the rather untary court-martial are but partial ones. usual incident further thought. In

Police Court News

successful debut as "camoficur" vesterday afternoon.

Dressed in a black suit, with a high collar and flowing black tie, sporting a black mustache and gold rimmed glasses, the officer accompanied by a woman from the Sociel Service league, made his way the keen eyed "lookout" on walch at the foot of the stairs in a Merrimack street building, and went

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

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RAD ON HOUSE IN AVER the form above where the alliered game was going on. The officer gently opened the door, and the men inside scattered and ran for the stairs leading to the bottom and safety. But Lieut, Petrie, who had prepared that such an emergency, " Just such an emergency, and at the bottom of the amazing tale of three triple marriages stairs, and with the assistance of five amazing tule of three triple marriages members of the vice squad, persuaded without, it is alleged, any of the trio them that in this instance discretion was the better part of valor, and they were accordingly escorted to the sta-

tien. as revealed here seements of A piec of guilty was entered by all ariment of justice and military officials.

The disclosures came as a result of were imposed by Judge Enright. The the inspissions came as a track one imposed by one interest to the raid Saturday morning at the hono names given by those arraigned were: of Mrs. Henry Stone (alias Mrs. Grace Edward R. Currier, William J. Egan, Taylor), on the Harvard road about George F. Howe, Joseph Maloney, Jonatha Charles and Control of the Control mile and a half from this esation-nent. Seph Cohen, George Wier, John Wil-lams, James McCarthy, John Pouncilly, Norman Richards, John Biley and Ed-

A just drank two bottles of jamaica quor was sold, it is charged, and other improper actions were indulged in. Soldiers were allowed a "charge account" until pay day. The raid was made by E. K. Pond, special agent of the department of justice, military of the department of justice, military of the light pay that the light pay than that the second of the account to the first pay than that the second of the account of the morning. The acceptance of the morning. lin of the Law Enforcement league, with a detail of soldiers and police officers. Three arrests were made.

Ars. Henry Stone (alias Mrs. G. Taylor) and Mrs. Vivian Lestley (Vivian Wright) are at the East Cambridge jail waiting appearance before the federal grand jury at Boston.

Andrew II. Lestley who Wrs. Last. eral grand jury at Boston.

Andrew H. Lestley, who Mrs. Lestley elaims is her third husband is in the guardhouse here facing court-martial on a charge of bigamy. Military officials claim that he has contessed to having been married three times and

Agrelia were wending their way peacefully homewards Saturday afternoon, and stopped for a moment in a Moody street thirst emporium to drink each other's health. Tony seemed to leaving the saloon, and finally gave vent to his anger by squaring off and bounding his right fist off Domingos' jaw. When the arresting officer appeared on the scene, the honors were about even, and after announcing the bout a draw, the pair were taken to the station and charged with drunken-ness and also with disturbing the

fracas of Saturday. The court found them each guilty, and they were ordered to pay fines of \$10.

Good Samaritan "Cyped"

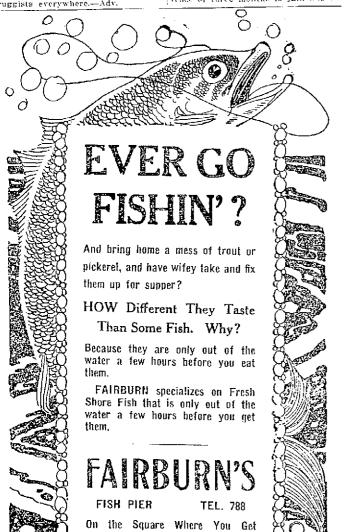
Peter Fakey was charged with the arceny of \$1.25 from William Weston. Westen told the court that Saturday evening he met defendant, and allowed thin to come up to his room and bunk with him for the night, About 2 o'clock Peter woke him up and asked for the loan of a razor so he could shave himself in anticipation of the coming Sabbath. His request was granted and Weston drifted back to slumber the morning he was surprised and grieved to find not only his bunkie

but all of his small change missing. Fahey failed to give a satisfactory explanation of his actions on the night in question and was ordered to pay a

Caught in Raid

Six men were arraigned on a charge of being present at a game on the Lord's day as the result of a raid by the police on a house in upper Moody street early Sunday morning. They were John Sabine, Adulardo Ganges John Carellom, Julie Mendas, John Silva and Frank Silva. Fines of \$5 cach were imposed.

John Largey, who hails from Man-



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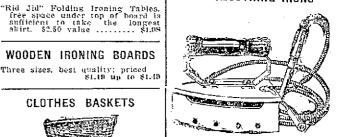
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Superior Criminal Court Continued

he will make complete restitution of the sum stolen

The case of Balph B. Palmer, charge ed with larceny of an automobile ownlast, was continued until next Monday, pleaded guilty on the same counts.

Twenty-nine men of foreign tongue, representing the result of a wholesale raid on Jan. 17, at a coffee house at 125 Market street, were called on a blanket charge of being present where gaming implements were found. They were haled before the bench only after Each was ordered to pay a fine of \$3, foreman. thus enriching the county in the sum

being present where gaming imple- was fined \$100, ments were found. They pleaded guilty. The indictmen and each was ordered to pay a fine Wolff pleuded guilty to the charge of goods, rifle, cards, etc. breaking, entering and larceny. The Henry A. Turcotte, Samuel Greateases were held until 2 o'clock for head and Fred S. Kingsbury were call-

operating a machine while under the let the alleged breaks, influence of liquor. He pleaded nology Bedmont Welch testified that Haland was ordered to pay a fine of \$10, cheh admitted to him that he had Alfred Paniel, Joseph Lamont and broken into one cottage on the banks

pleaded not guilty on the charge of did not know who owned it breaking, entering and largeny on. The jury was then dismis ebruary 20 at the comp of Gorden C. 2 o'clock Bixby at Chelmsford. Lamont and Bixby at Chelmsford. Marien also pleaded not guilty on the CALL FOR CONDITIONS same charge. The largeny charge in-cluded the theft of a clock, provisions, duest, balls and clothes. Daniel then hanred his plea of larceny to unitry, gnilty.

Superintendent of Police Redmond Welch was called to testify and told ness on Tuesday, March 4. the story of the breaks

District Attorney Turks asked that TO START WAR a substantial sentence be imposed in the case of Alfred Daniel, who is already on probation, and the court senrenced him to four months at hard lalor in the Lowell jail. This sentence was then revoked, and Daniel, Lamont

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The proceedings against Nelson Danois, charged with breaking, entering and larceny, were annulled, and the

young man was discharged. Joseph Hachez and Felix Garneau

were called on a charge of breaking, entering and receiving. Hachez pleaded not guilty in three counts of larbury, Samuel Greathead and Henry A ed by Thomas Hennessey on Sept. 9 Turcotte on February 17, 1919, Garneau The cases were then brought to trial

and the following jurors were drawn Eldores A. Castner, Fred S. Hall, Alfred W. Anderson, David A. Casey. Arnold J. Laurie, Joseph H. McLaughlin. Robert Catherwood, Michael J. Gray, John C. Twohey, William A. Meesome difficulty and were at last lined ban, Charles F. Cohurn and John F. up in one, long file to plead guilty. French, Mr. Coburn was appointed

use earliching the county in the sum learlier in the session had pleaded Another group of foreign-tongued guilty to the charge of larceny, were sentlemen, this time in the form of a each fined \$50, and Max Wolf, who sextette, were called on the charme of also pleaded guilty on a similar charge, The indictments against Joseph Ha-

clex and Felix Garneau contained the of \$3. Three others were fined \$5 each, alleged largeny of clothes, phonograph
Myer Stolog, Manuel Perry and Max records, shoes, razors, sweaters, canned

ontence.

Jas. J. Connell was charged wit vioment. Each told of the condition of lating the state automobile laws by his camp as it appeared on a visit af-

Augustus Marieo, were called. Daniel, of the Merrimack river, but that be The jury was then dismissed unti-

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Lamont and Marien also changed their comptroller of the currency today isof breaking and entering to sued a call for the condition af all national banks at the close of the busi-

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board of the department of commerce, together with the plans of the board tor hastening the return of prices and ed yesterday through the council of

WASHINGTON, March 10, ... Comple tion of the personnel of the industrial

national defense.

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sured that the next time he graces the land Marien were each sentenced to inetti, commissioner of immigration; ly local court the suspension will be returned to the Massachusetts reformatory. Thomas K. Glenn of Atlanta, Ga., to ly one-fifth of the entire sea-going tonnage of the world and comprised 46 Thomas K. Glenn of Atlanta, Ga., George R. James of Memphis, Tenn., T. per cent, of all ships clearing from Juited States ports, as compared with 1.7 per cent before the great war. Powell of Cincinnati and William

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ON FOARD U.S.S. deposition of the Associated Press)—President Wilson is suffering from a cold, and all consists of 351 of the freighters, 34 presents of 351 of the freighters, 351 presents of son is suffering from a cold, and al-though it was less troublesome today, he remained in his room most of the day on the advice of Rear Admiral Grayson that he keep as quiet as pos-

The president is spending most of his time on the voyage reading.

planned, on March 13, and the president will proceed immediately to Par-is. Various conferences are bring ar-ranged by wireless for him to take place on Friday, March 14.

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first time since the days of the famous "clipper" ships, American merchant eraft now are plying the seven seas carrying products of the United States to the farthest corners of the earth and bringing home both essentials and The shipping board announced yes

WASHINGTON. March 10, -The marine fleet built up under the spur of challegened Senator Lodge to debate war's necessity now represented near-

Britain and continental Europe, as freight and passenger vessels; 71 oil tankers; 230 sailing vessels, and 16 miscellaneous ships, aggregating

TO DEBATE LEAGUE

cussion of the league of nations during the congressional recess probably will be a joint delate at Newtrie, N. J., between Senator Hitchock of Nebraska. ctiving chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, and Senator Ledge of Massachusetts, who will be chairman of the committee in the new congress. A date for the meeting has not been fixed, but it is planned for netween April and 10.

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have the supreme court determine whether Postmaster General Burleson had authority to fix telephone rates within the states, were taken today with the filing of a motion by the state of Kansas, asking permission to institute original proceedings in the

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Religious?" Ruel Rolinson, Boston's great tenor sang at the evening ser-

"What Shall We Do?" was the subcet discussed yesterday morning by Rev. D. J. Hatfield at the Immanuel Baptist church. In the evening the paster took for his theme: "A Good Soldier,"

Worthen Street Bantist

"What Do You Want?" was the sermon topic of Rev. Walter A. Wood-bury at the Worthen Street Baptist church yesterday morning. The evening topic was "How To Get Rid of

Christian Science

The regular services were hold au the Christian Science churches yester-day and the subject under discussion "Man."

First Congregational

Dr/ Channey J. Hawkins gave his ninth lecture sermon at the First Congregational church last evening, enti-tled "The Worst Liar in the World." Miss Marion McKnight was the solo-

Highland Congregational

Rev. A. S. Beale took for his topic at the morning service at the Highland Congregational church yesterday, Knowing By Deing," In the evening a special "Y" service was held and the speaker was Harry A. Maxwell. His subject was "With the First Million in France." Wednesday afternoon the annual meeting of the church.

Kirk Street Congregational

"The Supreme Purpose of the hurch" was the topic of Rev. William F. English, Jr., sermon at Nirk Street Congregational church yes-terday morning. Friday evening the young ladies' class will serve a parish supper in the vestry of the church.

tions" was the sermon topic at the Pawtucket Congregational church yesterday morning. Rev. A. C. Lyon conducted both services, preaching in the evening on "Come and Buy Priceless Values."

Pilgrim Chapel

Rev. Stephen Vaitses conducted the morning service at the Pilgrim chapel yesterday. It's topic was "Spiritual

St. Anne's Episcopal

"Three Temptations of Our Lord" was the sermon topic at St. Anne's Episcopal church yesterday morning. Rev. Appleton Grannis was the preacher. Rev. George R. Hazard of Manchester preached at the evening ser-Rev. Appleton Grannis was the preachvice. Today Mrs. Edith Armstrong, daughter of the late Gen. Armstrong of Hampton Institute, Virginia, will give the first of a series of four addresses at the parish house. Mrs. Armstrong will speak every afternoon at 4 o'clock and every evening at 8, continning through Thursday. Her general topic is "A Religion of Power the Need of the Day." The subjects are as follows: Monday, "A New Vision of God." Tuesday, "Finding Our Health. Happiness and Success in Religion." Wednesday, "How to Pray for Results." Thursday, "Living by a Victorious

Si. John's Episcopal

Rev. James Bancroft conducted the Winslow of the diocese of Western

Jewish Synamorue

The usual services were conducted

"Christ's Conflict With Satan" the subject discussed by Rev. Peter E. Nordgren at the Swedish Lutheran church yesterday morning.

First Swedish M. E.

ject discussed by the state of the First Primitive Methodist church yesterday. In the evening the pastor preached on the theme: "Solving the Last Problem."

| The program given was as follows: Opening chorus, entire company: end pening the Last Problem."
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terday morning at the Lawrence Street Methodist church on the subject, "What Is Sin?" The evening service was conducted by the Y.M.C.A. gospel team. Thursday afternoon the ladies' aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Stowell.

First Presbyterian

"As Seeing the Invisible" was the distributed candy ones to the boys, owing the invisine" was Ing instrument and yours to the over subject discussed yesterday by Rev. | The stage arrangements for giving Joseph E. Kennedy at the First Pres. | the evening show at the main K. of

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church yesterday. The evening topic was "Results of a Revival." On Wednesday evening there will be a Sunday school rally and entertainment at the

Rev. C. E. Fisher, D.O., preached yesterday morning at the Pirst Uni-versalist church on "Universalism and Lent." On Wednesday the Merrimack Valley conference of Universalists will be held at this church, Rev. L. S. Mc-Collecter of Tuits college will conduct the morning service, and in the afternoon the speaker will be Rev. Vincent E. Tomlinson of Worcester. Thursevening the Ruth Stewart class will give an entertainment.

Grace Universalist

"Universalism and Present Day Problems" was the subject discussed yesterday morning at the Grace Universalist church, Rev. L. S. McColles-ter was the preacher. Major Swan of the 101st Engineers will be the speaker at the meeting of the men's Thursday evening.

"Lewell's All Girl Show," braved the Nev. James Bancrott conducted the hand at the time appeared by services at St. John's Episcopal church of C. headquarters here in Lowell at yesterday morning, preaching on the 1 p. m. Some delay was experienced theme: "Temptation." Thursday evertheme: "Temptation." Thursday everthemes a property truck as a conveyance. eld, and the speaker will be Rev. A.S. backing out at the last moment and i The usual services were conducted eine company was appealed to and, the lewish synagogues on Saturday. similarly as he has been a good friend new covered truck was used and on

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byterian church. The evening topic C. building and general supervision was "The Hely Ghost." rection of War Camp Secretary Sampson of Lowell K of C. headquarters, asm according girls were coached for their of-"An Instrument of Life or Death," was the subject discussed by Rev. S.

A. Jackson at the morning service at the Wostminster United Presbyterian played as accompanists for the sing-purchases,

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meeding here last night.

board of engineers:

COSTON, March 10, -- You don't? want to take any stock in Senator Boran's promises," raid Miss Mabel Vernon at the "Prison Special" mass meet-

Thus was the United States senator mer city solicitor. His age was 33 kinson C. Varnum, and one brother, Arthur C. Varnum. this was the United States senator from Halao branded as a sort of "Say deceiver" with women suffragists by one of the handsonest and most prominent of the women in the mational woman's party. Yet, emphatic as was the statement it did not produce a very great sensation with the big audience largely because of the fact that Miss Foley had just told how she and reversi other women had been fooled by the silver-tongued senator

from the northwest.

She and these other young women had made an appointment with him at the Touraine for 10 o'clock yesterday forenoon. They were 'on deck," but he was not. He had left for Washington

a quarter of an hour before.

The sting in the disappointment came from the fact that these yours women had seen the senator the evening before and had asked him why the United States senate had turned down the women suffrage anendment.

down the woman surrage amenanement.

He assured them that that matter had been all died, that the necessary vote had been secured, and that at the next session of congress the first that a session of congress the session of congress that a session of congress the first that a session of congress the session of congress the session of congress the session of congress that a session of congress the session of congress thing the senate proposed to do was take up the woman suffrage amend-ment and pass it. Then it was that he made the appointment for 10 o'clock in the forenoon of yesterday at the Hotel Toursing, which he evidently forgot.

Miss Vernon intimated that that was a habit the senator had and she told of specific instances of promises made to the woman suffragists which be subsequently ignored or forgot all

4 MORE RUSSIAN GRAND

and binding?

BULLETIN FROM WAR WORK HEADQUARTERS

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS MUST BE RATIFIED

VISION AND OPPORTUNITY

Look around and see the men who have missed their opporlamity, men who have failed to do the right thing at the right time. "If I had only done this or that, I'd have made so and so, or been so and so!" Why didn't they?

If we'd had a League of Nations, there'd have been no war,

The fact is they failed to do the right thing at the right

They missed the opportunity. Those people or rather

Germany ought to have been controlled before and arbitration enforced. Why wasn't the Hague Peace Tribunal made strong

those diplomats-"None so blind as those who will not see"-would

not or could not see far enough ahead. Some were too short-

sighted-they could only see their own magnified interests through

their glasses. Others with their long range glasses could only

see things so far away that they could not point them out and bring within the range of the others. And then there was no united effort for the practical solution. They missed their oppor-

Today, we have opened our eyes and focused our vision a bit

beyond our immediate range, and many far away things have been

brought nearer which we are now compelled to sec. Let us get our vision clear, concentrate it on surroundings beyond our very

noses and still avoid going into the too far distance, dreaming

there. It must be seized. It is the right time to do the right Don't miss out this time. All concentrate and make on a united League of Free Nations and be ready to take our part.

and the people's project. Never mind WHO said this or that,

or WHO wrote this or that. Use your own judgment. Learn

and think and vote. Party leaders have misled. Why! They

We have practical projects before us. The opportunity is

The League of Nations is no party project. It is the world's

tunity. "Unreed be those who will not see!"

dreams and imagining bogeys from phantoms.

In the death of Harold A. Varnum, Wilbur Theatre last evening. "We which occurred Sunday morning at his



He was graduated from the high school in 1899 and immediately entered Amberst college, from which he was graduated in the class of 1905. His college, articlements, were most graduated in the class of 1900. the scholastic actaliuments were most stranger that he was broke and after identified with athleties, especially and he was prominently the highwayman searched his pockets and failed to find any money, he passfootball. He studied law at Harvard university and obtained his degree in were actouched, COPENHAGEN, Sunday, March 2.—

COPENHAGEN, Sunday, March 2.—

Four more Russian grand dutes have been executed at Petrograd by the Bolsheviki during the past fortnight on the charge of being involved in a mountchist, plot, secording to advices and conducted this office with honor and efficiency until he resigned.

COPENHAGEN, Sunday, March 2.—

1906. He then entered the office of the taw firm of Richardson, Trull & Wier, where he remained for some time unto the tartley variety store in the life he established an office of his own. Oaklands district was broken into by conducted this office with honor and efficiency until he resigned.

in January, 1917. He also at one time SAY BORAH'S PROMISES HAROLD VARNUM DEAD in January, 1917, He also at one time held the chairmanship of the republican city committee. Although in fail the office of the property of the can city committee. Although in fail ing health when he left the office of city solicitor he continued to practice Well Known Lawyer Passed for some months until compelled to abandon all active work. Blessed with

tivity and splendid achievement, and gro) division and recently with the bis death brings deep sorrow to hun-Wilbur Theatre last evening. "We which occurred saming movining and the which occurred saming movining know bim and we know what his thome, \$9 Varnum avenue, Lowell loses promises amount to. He has gone back the first lipes of young men, on all the promises he ever made us." a member of the Lowell because it is survived by his mother, Mrs. Attainson C. Varnum, and one brother, Mr. Varaum always had attended the Yesterday. He arrived in this country

charged from the service. The Lowell captain has

BANQUET PLANS Everything is in first class shape for the St. Patrick's day banquet to be held in Associate hall a week from tonight under the auspices of the Irish societies of the city. Hon, Frederick W. Mausfield of Roston will be one of the speakers and in addition to other cloquent speakers, there will be an ex-

BARS SPECULATION IN REAL ESTATE

cellent company of entertainers

hand. James O'Sullivan will be toast-

master and Dr. Patrick J. Ragley is chairman of the banquet committee,

MUNICH, Sunday, March 9 .- The central council of soviets has issued a de-cree forbidding speculation in real estate. Nobody will be allowed to buy more real estate than he needs for his personal use. The council also decreed a "preven-

tive censorship" for the press of the

ANOTHER HOLDER

Bernard Callery, a resident of Mi. Vernon street, reports that early Satorday morning while on his way home he was held up at the point of a re-volver by an unknown man. He states the holdup occurred at the corner of Cross and Mt. Vernon streets and tha the bandit ordered him to turn over bis money. Callery informed the

clue as to the identity of the thicf or thieves was found.

DRACETS POLICE CHIEF

police officer for the Collinsville district of the town of Pracut, was at a recent meeting of the board of selectmen of the town, elected chief of palice. This action was taken after Chairman Linscott of the board of se-lectmen, who by virtue of his office is chief of police, turned in his resigna-tion as head of the constabulary. Mr. Linscott will retain his position as chairman of the board.

ANNUAL LENTEN MISSIONS

Large congregations marked the opening of the annual Lenten missions at St. Joseph's and St. Jean Eaptiste churches last evening. The services, which were for the married women, were held at 6.30 o'clock and special musical programs were given in both churches. The preacher at St. Joseph's church was Rev. Fr. Villeneuve, O.M.L. while at St. Jean Baptiste the sermor was delivered by Rev. Fr. Decelles, O.M.I. Both missionaries are from Cap de la Madeleine, Que, Services will be held every evening this week at 7.50 o'clock in both churches.

HEARING IN BILLERICA

The board of selectmen of Unicrical have set Monday evening, March 17, as the date for the hearing with reference to the recent changes in the zone limit on the Woburn line of the Day State Street Railway Co. In the vicinity of Pinchurst. The hearing will be a result of the change that was made by the railway officials after the new zone limit was established in that lo-cality. The fare limit was at Pine-hurst park, but it appears that on a request of patrons of the road in the vicinity of the Riverdala district the line was changed to the Allen road, nearly a third of a mile north of the original face limit. There was con-siderable objection to the new zone and as a result the railway officials have decided to let the selectmen set-tle the matter and set the fare limit and hence the hearing.

Away at His Home in his younger years, his failing health seemed doubly sad to his friends, who Varnum Avenue had anticipated for him a life of action for the past year with the 93d the 157th French division, was in Lowell

> share of active service in France, Last June he went into the Vauquois sector Mort Homme, Hill 304, Death valley,



CAPT, THOMAS W. DOYLE

the Champagne and in the Vesges. His own outil and another negro regiment were at that time attached to the 157th division. His command was made up of troops from the District of Columbia, from Ohio, the old 15th colored regiment of New York, the former 11th Illinois and Co. L of the old Sixth Massachusetts. There were also a num-ber of colored troops who had been

SERGT. KIRK TALKS TO MACHINISTS

Sergt, William C. Kirk of Company M of the Old Ninth regiment enter-William H. Cullinan, who for the lained the members of the local Ma-pass ten years has held the position of chinists' union at their regular monthchinists' anion at their regular month-ly smoker, which was held Friday night, with an interesting talk on the experiences of his company in France. The event was largely attended and the evening's program proved most enjoyable. There was also an address by Daniel Donovan, general organizer of the International Association of Machinists, who spoke about organiza-tion and construction. Musical and literary numbers were given by Com-

missioner James E. Donnelly, Edward Donaghue, Francis A. Connor, Patrick Novins, Pant Angelo and James Daty. The program was brought to a close with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the assembly. The affair was in charge of the following committee: John Carroll, Parker Mur-phy, Joseph Jordon, Joseph Lannon Peter Gillick and John Garraghan.

The local evening newspaper is the nuper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun like this field in Lowell.

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OPPORTUNITIES FOR **DISABLED SOLDIERS**

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Some 13.-WATERBURY Conn., March 16.—One vocational education could establish II. rallroad station last night. The Co. G of the old Sixth regiment, but hundred and ninety alleged Bolsheviki contact with them. The board now deman boarded a train while it was it for the past year with the 93d (nesires to acquaint them with the bene- motion for the purpose of reaching fits which congress has provided for friends who were waiting on the op-DRACUT PIRE DEPAREMENTS DRACUT PIRE DEPAREMENTS
Then are departments of the Ventre and Navy Yard districts of Dracut have been reorganized as follows by the the Washington.

Then are departments of the Ventre such disabled soldiers to send their jumped from the train he struck at among and addresses to its headquar-been reorganized as follows by the ters in Washington. been reorganized as follows by the ters in Washington.

Centre: Frank Huntley, captain: HIGHLAND COMMENS.

Control Frank Huntley, captain: Harry A. Maxwell of Malden was the William Lavell, ilcutemant: Gus Roth, Asa Stickney, Edward Dennett, George Hague, Harry Huntley, bather Root, Clinton Coffin and Lee Roth, Navy Shanks, Heutemant: Ora Wilson, Wilson Was assigned to lecture duty at the fred Carpenter, Ray Webb, Joseph Mercier, Walter Garland, Peter Bolton and Gus Gunther.

The board of engineers is composed to President Wilson the Ergels people. Gus Gunther.

The board of engineers is composed to President Wilson the French people of the following: Frank (Innther, chief; Henry Peabody, secretary; Wilson that Col. Roosevelt was the chief; Henry Peabody, secretary; Wilson that Col. Roosevelt was the chief; Henry Peabody, secretary; Wilson that Col. Roosevelt was the Chief; Hong Peabody, secretary; Wilson that Col. Roosevelt was the King Col. Roosevelt, and added that next to President Wilson the French was the Lorentz of the French and Roosevelt, and added that next to President Wilson the French was the Col. Roosevelt, and added that next to President Wilson the French was the Col. Roosevelt, and added that next to President Wilson the French was the Col. Roosevelt, and added that next to President Wilson the French people was the Col. Roosevelt was the Col.

LOWELL MAN KILLED IN MANCHESTER

000 disabled men were discharged from a resident of this city, lost his life in the army before the federal board for $\left|_{\Omega}\right|_{\mathrm{tragic}}$ manner at the Manchester, N

Under the provisions of Section 43, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1905 DEPOSITORS will present their books for verification or comparison during the month

MARCH, 1919

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> LOWELL MASS. MONDAY MARCH 10 1919

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Enthusiastically Welcomed Hundreds Killed and Woundby State and City Committees—Those on Board

BOSTON, March 10,-The battleship Nebraska from Brest, France, with 1100 returning soldiers, docked here today, the first warship-transport to enter this port. A majority of her passengers were New England men in asual companies.

The Nebraska anchored in Presiden Roads early this morning atter a rough MANY KILLED AT passage of 12 days.

A large flotilla of harbor vessels es corted her to a berth at Commonwealth pier, where the troops were serenaded by a naval band, enthusiastically wel comed by state and city official greeting committees and served with re-freshments by war work welfare or ganizations.

With the exception of nine stretches cases, which were taken immediately to the Parker Hill hospital, the sol diers entrained for Camp Devens short ly after they landed. With them wer ly after they landed. With them were 12 Y.M.C.A. secretaries, who served in

The returned units included Batter, F. 54th Artillery, 10 officers and 23 nent casual companies 940 and 936, with four officers and 273 men of the regular army; casual company 278 with one officer and 32 men of the Uni ted States Marine corps; casual com-panies 941, 947, 371 and 230 with nim-officers and 417 men from Massachu selts; casual company 279 with 20 mer from various parts of the country and evacuation ambulance No. 5 with four officers and 10 men.

After discharging the troops, the Nebraska was ordered into drydock at the Charlestown navy yard for slight

THE SUPERIOR CRIMINAL ENORMOUS LOSSES

The parallel cases of Joseph Ha-chez and Felix Garneau, charged with breaking and entering and largeny on Feb. 17 last at the summer camps of Fred S. Kinsbury. Samuel Greathead and Henry A. Turcotte, situated on the Merrimack river in Tyngsboro, were the only ones to be called at the crimi-nal session of the superior criminal court held in Lowell this morning. No sentence had been returned at 2.20

Practically all of the cases which came before Judge Dubuque at the morning session, which terminated at

1 o'clock, were of a minor nature.
The court convened at 10 o'clock with Judge Dubaque on the beach. lurors answered to the roll call, and Rev. N. W. Matthews pronounced the invocation. Through agreement by the commonwealth and defendants' comsel the case of Joseph Cordio and Francisco Feel indicted for the murder of Fred Soula at Billerica on Oc lober 31, 1918, was postponed for three

Arthur A. Smith, charged with car

intendent of local police.

Haralambos Danias, charged with conducting a gaming nuisance, paid a The case of Heries Demes, charged

with gaming, was placed on file.

The case of Louis Lasrario, charged with polygamy, was held over until next Monday at East Cambridge. James Kontsibiras. larceny, pleaded guilty. He was placed on probation, with the agreement that

CHARGED WITH RINGING

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Senry J. Plante, aged 14 years, who claims ho is a teamster by occupa-tion, was arrested Saturday night on a charge of ringing in a false fire alarm. H is claimed that while going through Thorndike street shortly before 9 o'clock Saturday night, Plante 'stumped" his friend, a boy named Conners to ring in a fire alarm from hox 218. Connors admitted he did no have the nerve to go through the stunt and it was then, so it is claimed, that Plante pulled in the alarm. was later pointed out by a woman and held by a man until the police officers

SHINE, SIR? SUN SHINE SHOP Rinlto Building, 111 Central Street



Battleship Docks at Boston 60 Officers and Soldiers in Lychtenberg Station Were Murdered

> ed in Fighting-Many Hurled Into River

AMSTERDAM, March L.-Spartacat. orces yesterday occupied the Berlin subure of Eyehtenberg and ared 60 officers and soldiers in the police station, according to the Zeltung Am Mittag. The police statio withstood Spartacan attacks The police station had

HALLE, GERMANY

LONDON, Sunday, March 9.—Many were killed and wounded in fighting at Halle, Germany, on Saturday, according to Copenhagen despatches to the Central News. Spartacans drowned many students and officers in the river, and there was general pillage. Covernment troops eventually gained the mastery.

A German wireless despatch received here, gives a semi-official report of recent happenings at Berlin. Fighting lasted from 10 o'clock Wednesday night when the mutineers opened fire with field guns and mine throwers on police headquarters, until late Friday night There were isolated encounters ever as late as Saturday morning. The spatch adds that, even if final sistance has not yet completely broken down, the crisis may be regarded as safely passed.

MARTIAL LAW

AT DUSSENDORF

COPENHAGION, Sunday, March 9.-Spartneans holsted the imperial stand-ard over the palace at Berlin tast night, according to advices received here. The flag was immediately removed by government troops. Martial law has been proclaimed at Dusseiderf.

CAUSED BY FIGHTING

COPENHAGEN, Sunday, March 9 .--The number of individuals who suffered property losses in the course of the four days' fighting in Berlin last week is estimated at 6000.

There was heavy less to building and dwellings, and the Spartacous engaged in wholesale looting of shops and partment stores in the Alexanderplatz estimates the damage it suffered as in excess of three million marks.

The losses of the past week, added those of the week of the first Spatracan outbreak are likely to involve the city of Berlin or the state of national government in damage suits totalling more than 150,000,000 marks.

BOSTON, March 10 .- A rodingran announcing that the 101st Trench Morter Battory, the first unit of the PRIVATE SLOWEY Arthur A. Smith charged with earrying a pistol without proper authority, paid a time of \$25 and the case

28th Division to sail for home, would
reach New York next Thursday, was
a Northursday, was Charles J. Jalbert, charged with received at Northeastern department disorderly conduct, pleaded note, and headquarters today. In reply, Major his case was placed on file, on recommandation of Redmond Welch, super- commanded the 26th Infantry Division in France, sent the following:

"Welcome home, stout hearted lads, Trust You go to Devens for great welcome of division on arrival in April. Picutiful leaves in Boston, Advised governor of Maine."

The battery consists of 177 men

On Merrimack Street, the Candy you like. You can find it

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Preliminary Peace Negotiations DEBS MUST Open at Versailles Mar. 20---**England Yields on Ships**

the attitude of the British government regarding the plan to sink interned German warships has been Lloyd George to Paris. It now appears probable that Great Britain will be willing to permit Prance and Italy to keep some of the ships, but will to maintain her place in the nava

In this way, it is said, Great Britain would relieve the United States of the necessity of carrying out her projected great naval building program, which, it is understood was based on the intention to prevent any one nation from having such a predominant navy as would give her ers of the league of nations.

The addition of a limited number of German warships to the French and Italian navies would not sensibly disturb the present balance of

Barrel of Naphtha Blew Up

Badly Injured

& Sous Co.

The injured are:

-One Killed and Four

WOECESTER, March 10 .-- One man

was killed and four hadly injured here

today when a barrel of naphtha explod

ed in a building at the plant of the

Baldwin Chain & Manufacturing Co.,

on Chandler street. The dead man is

Charles W. Berthiaume, 50 years of

age, a steamfitter for the M. D. Holme

Edward McGowan, Leicester, 20 years

old, helper; Philip Minca, aged 52, Arch-

ibald McLeon, aged 47, and William

doubt that the former emperor of Ger-

many was the first and responsible au-thor of the war. He absolutely wished

for it, and conducted it himself in all its ruthlessness and barbarity." This

snandont who interviewed the princ

the prince was formerly a personal friend of Emperor William, but that

friendship was severed by the prince in a telegram sent to the emperor in Sep-

avenue received a telegram this noon

her son, Private Charles Slowey. Pri-

vate Slowey returns from the great

war as a casual. He reached Boston

today on the battleship Nebraska.

When called to the colors Private

Slowey was a member of the Massa-

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we've just put on sale is that

you can give all your thought

to getting the Style that suits

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PARIS. March 10 .- (By the Associ nations have presented their bills fo missions in France. That of Franc will not be ready for another week. The amount claimed from Germany

EXPLOSION URGE KING TO

Send Petition

ference in Paris

The property loss is estimated at \$10,- be submitted to the peace conference.

of Monaco by the Mail's Paris correthe war.

Thomas M. Kettle, on behalf of
their husbands, who were killed in

the war.

Pray That Home Rule Be

Submitted to Peace Con-

LONDON, March 10 .-- A petition has

Among the signers are Major Gen-

eral Sir William B. Hickie, commander

of the 16th Irish Division in France; Brigadier General Dayrell T. Ham-

mond, Colonel Sir Henry C. Gratian-Bellow, descendant of the famous trish

statesman, Henry Grattan; Colonel Sir Thomas C. Myles, Stephen L. Gwynn,

formerly member of the house of com

mons for Galway; Captain Healy, cephew of Timothy M. Healy; Sir

Thomas If. G. Esmonde, on behalf of

a son killed in the battle of Jutland

and Mrs. William H. K. Redmond and

Mrs. Thomas M. Kettle, on behalf of

The petition claims that 200,000 mer

in Ireland and an equal number of

Irish from Great Britain's overseas dominions volunteered for service in

the war, and now "when the survivors

fact that the home rule act was a

great Irish nalional demand, they

of Lowell be empowered to appoint

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presentation to the legislature,

The desire of American naval ex- stated, however, that Belgium's deperts that the German ships be clim-inated completely, it is said, is based (rance-20 billion francs for zerual notised since the return of Premier on considerations of economy, as hysical war destruction and the bal-Lloyd George to Paris. It now apthe largest figure claimed by any belligerent with the exception of France

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS TO BEGIN MARCH 20

BERLIN, Sunday, March 9. (By the ssociated Press.)--Preliminary peace negotiations may begin at Versailles about March 20, according to reports in circulation here today. Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, the foreign minister, is arranging for a small party of prominent business men to accompany the German commissioners as The men have been instructed to hold themselves in readiness for departure on March 17 or March 19.

HELP IRELAND Mayor Thompson and Censor Object to Picture Adver-Irish Officers Who Served in tised by Local Theatre British Army During War

Mayor Perry D. Thompson announced his noon that he was absolutely opposed to the presentation in this city of a motion picture to be shown at a local theatre Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, entitled "Temptation" and dealing with the science

Furthermore, A. S. Goldman, the city's official movie censor, stated this afternoon that he, also, "was absoutely against it," and that he didn't believe it was a fit picture been submitted to King George, signed here no matter how many climination: were made. by a number of Irish officers who James. All were badly burned by the served in the British army during blazing fluid and taken to city hospital, the war, praying that Irish homo rule

is a committee made up of local wom en, appointed about a year ago by the mayor, and known as the Committee For Better Motion Pictures. A dele gation from this organization, made up of five members, saw the picture at a private showing this morning and four of the committee expressed themselves opposed to its presentation in that with the proper eliminations, the picture might be shown with propri-

Mayor Thompson and Censor Goldman saw the picture last week. The mayor afterwards expressed his opinion that if all the eliminations be thought desirable, were to be n there would be no picture left.

As the matter stands at present, the guards on both sides of Germany, picture is to be given one more private showing before final judgment is the left bank of the Rhine, Germanpassed. This will be at one o'clock tomorrow afternoon before a committee from the committee for better mohome, notwithstanding the member of the committee.

great Irish national demand, they Mr. Goldman said that he knew what ind the situation worse than ever, these eliminations were and that they

COMMISSION

"When are they going to start the new high school?" is a question being asked frequently by Lowell people. Mayor Thompson shed a little light on the matter today when he said that he is drawing up a bill to be presented.

to the legislature asking that the city tion of the picture privately tomorrow afternoon at I o'clock. Unless the mayor in the meantime says that the inal high school commission has been declared illegal. This bill is practically completed and due for early picture cannot be shown here, final judgment will come after tomorrow's rial presentation.

PREFERRED RAGS TO ENGLISH UNIFORMS

NEW YORK, March 10 .- The seventh, week of the trial of Jeremiah O'beary was begun today with the calling of more character witnesses for the defense. One was Sergt, James A. O'Brien of the 165th regiment, formerly the 69th, of New York, a regiment with Irish traditions; another was Martin Conboy, director of the draft for New York; another John H. Linehan, a cous-

York; Another John to Inhenau, 2 cous-in of the defendant, now in the navy. All were questioned as to the atti-tude of the Irish in this country dur-ing the war. Conboy said that the percentage of Irish classified in class 1 was greater than for any other race in the United States and that he had seen no disposition on the part of any man of Irish blood to evade military service. O'Brien said that while his regiment was in service abroad, their uniforms became so badly worn that they were offered English outlits but 'the man preferred rags.'

The court would not allow the defense to call O'Leary's wife as a witness. Government counsel objected.

Former State Supreme Court Justice John W. Goff testined that he had known O'Leary for five or six years.

Conviction of Socialist Leader Sustained by the Supreme Court

Constitutionality of Enlistment Section of Espionage Act Upheld

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- The su oreme court today sustained the con-fiction of Eugene V. Debs, socialist leader, found guilty of violating the espionage act through statements espionago act through statements made in a speech at Canton, Ohio, last June, and sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment,

feet upheld the constitutionality of the so-called enlistment section of the es-pionage act of 1917. The opinion of he court was unanimous.

WASHINGTON, March 10.-Conviction under the espionage act of Jacob Frohwerk of Kansas City, because of articles appearing in the Missouri Staats Zeitung, of which he was editor, criticizing America's participation in the war, was upheld today by the supreme court in deciding appeals brought from federal court judgment sentencing him to 18 years' imprison

Men Taken in Sunday Gambling Raids Arraigned Today-Other Cases

lective you've got to hand it to Officer O'Nell of the vice squad. At least, that's the unanimous opinion of a dozen Lowell men who raigned in police court this morning on a charge of being present gaming implements were found, and who attribute their downfall to the Continued to Page Ter

GERMAN DANGER

langer still exists, in the opinion of the performances might provoke dis-Foreign Minister Benes of Czecho-Slovakia, according to an interview printed in the Matin.

"That danger must be guarded against." he is quoted as saying. Those in power in Germany are those who supported the war and n addition, the material forces of Germany are diminished but little. tions to the east will be called upor There must be safe

Austria and a part of Sliesis which, being German, cannot be given to either Poland or Czecho-Slovakia, and tion pictures and it will be shown with the eliminations suggested by the fifth forms a dangerous salient between the two countriess
"Some day international problems

the situation worse than ever, these eliminations were and that they will be settled by the League of Natherefore, pray the king to didn't satisfy him. He does not besubmit the issue to the peace con-lieve that the picture should be shown tion is not yet completed. For the here and he has reported so to the moment it is impossible to think or absolute guarantees. The continuance The mayor is the man who will have of the alliances created during the

the matter today when he said that he is drawing up a bill to be presented that her committee could act only in lican from his boyhood up and his very to the legislature asking that the city of Lowell be empowered to appoint a Present plans call for the presents for America."

WINNINGS **GAMBLERS**

Business Losses of Gamblers, Moonshiners, Etc., Deductable From Gross Incomes

Commissioner Roper Issues Warning to Tax Slackers —Saturday Last Day

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Business

losses of gambiers, mooushiners, boot-leggers and other participants in illegal practices are deductable (roin gross incomes in determining not in ome subject to taxation. nal revenue bureau decided the question today in passing upon inquiries from protessional gamblers in Boston, New York, Chicago and from other eities and from a lone inquiry of a southern ex-moonshiner. The bureau's de-cision is that income even from an illegal business is taxable and that loss es in connection with this business are deductable but not to an extent exceeding earnings from the business

Tax collectors, according to this atti-tude, are concerned with collecting revenue and not prosecuting illegal ousinesses. Consequently they will egard as confidential, any disclosures businesses. of illegal sources of income, Commissioner's Warning

WASHINGTON, March 10,-Warning was issued today by Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper that persons who falled to file income tax returns with revenue collectors before next Saturlay night, would be subject to prosecution. He called on honest taxpayers to aid in the roundup of slackers by reporting any information they might have which would assist in detection.

TO OFFICIALLY CALL OFF GENERAL STRIKE

AMSTERDAM, March 19 .- The Berlln workmen's council has decided to issue an order officially calling off the general strike, according to a Berlin

Richard Mueller, the strike leader, declared the workmen must now re-turn to work and await a suitable time for renewing action. "We shall learn from our experiences," he added.

NEW YORK BARS GERMAN OPERA

NEW YORK, March 10 .-- At the instance of Mayor Hylan and Police Commissioner Enright, who declared that order, the management of the Lexington theatre foday cancelled arrangements for a scason of German opera, the first of which was to be present-

MOVED SAFE, CRACKED IT

NEW YORK, March 10 .- Burglars who probably hid in the Adelphi theatre after last night's performance moved the safe from the box office to the center aisie, blew it open and stole \$1200 in cash and \$200 in Liberty houds, the management reported to the police today. The theatre is on upper Broadway.

TO ESTABLISH CLOSER RELATIONS DETWEEN ENGLAND AND

MEXICO CITY, March 10,-The stablishment of closer diplomatic relatious with England by Mexico is seen in the appointment of Rufael Rulz as second secretary of the Mexican Legation at London. senor Ruiz, who will act as charge at the Mexican legation, will discharge

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Descriptions of come of the better known buildings of London and Paris and entertaining accounts of his adventures while traveling with a minventures while travelling with 2 200 strel troups organized for the pleasure of casual soldiers under the joint auspiess of the Kinghts of Columbus and YMACA, are contained in the following executionally intensing letter from Peter A. Clune, termetry of lowell and well known here to Fannel S. ell and well known here, to Pamel S. O'Brien, the local olathing dealer. Paris, Feb. 4, 1919.

Bares, F.Ch. 4, 1819.

If place Old indix No doubt you have been waiting to have from me share crived in Prance, but I have had no may be sure that this che first letter to anylody.

We sailed from New York on Deche this strength from New York on Deche this strength Goenteer, a Hold have these once by the Canard Third secretaries, welfdes yours ly individually individual the provinces were always and three or provinces were commanded by its ordered.

cral members of the K. of C. there, among them kenny of Worcester and Shea of Springfold as well as several others from Clinton and Northampion.

Arriving in London on the 1st after a mighty pleasant trin through the rurual section of England, we were put in at the Palace horst. The next day, Sunday, I went to England the Northampion Ordory for the high mass at the ordock and it never has been my the contory. There was mything arransing the solemnity of the service but the choir was a mything arransing the solemnity of the service but the choir was a mything arransing the solemnity of the service but the choir was a mything arransing the solemnity of the service but the choir was a wonder. The church was beautiful though the territe but the choir was a wonder. The church was beautiful to the feet the two for mere to be at England and arrived in the object of London, deliver a sermon to a congregation which crowded the great church to the doors. The many and varied uniforms in the church made a panorana of color rarely seen and was a novelly to an American. At 350 I went to Claring Cross and took the two for Waterloo stallon and traveling by train for 18 miles, arrived at Bampion sourt, but the bells rang pust as I got there and a policemna told me I was too late to have the satisfaction of seeing the interior, so I returned to London and after supper visited the Knights of Columbus club at 26 Edgeworth road where they are estiainly doing wonderful work. Thou sands of men are being carred for here. Men from all parts of the world visit the place and any man who wears the allied uniform is made welcome. Sleeping quarters, snokes and refreshments and, greatest of all, a bath, are furnished. I met many American here as well as Australians and New Zealanders, and all were loud in their praise of K. of C. werk.

After breakfest on Dec. 23 I took a walk in the rain through Southmarket to the base of Standay night and you may be sure your linele Dudley had a former dream, and as luck had it there was a fire alumbian an

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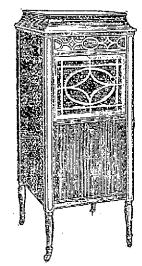
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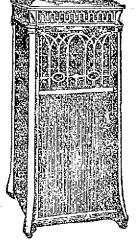
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Notee Dame where I saw a wonderful service and heard a male choir sing Gound's "Masse Solemuelle." There were a great many American soldiers and sallors in the congregation. Later we visited the cantoniments and swe the troops cating a fine Christmas dierner. In the afternoon we went to St Maria's church for the vesper service. I noted the broad streets in Le Hayre. We left for Paris late in the afternoon and arrived in that city at 1.29. Christmas night and stopped at the United States botel, where I am at pressure.

Christmas night and stopped at the United States hotel, where I am at present.

On Dec. 26 I visited the Madeleine, a most beautiful church where masses are continuous from morn till moon. Then went to the K. of C. Gieè club on the Avenue Marisherbes, a most wonderful and complete place where everyone is welcome and everything is good and therefore we than the second water than we can great the continuous and stand power. Of course at this time of the year we have more water than we can use and therefore we reduce and

overyone is welcome and everything is year we have more water than we can like the Natire Daine cathedral for high mass where the cardinal presided. The needed were available the whole year church is a poen in architecture. Then I went to the Church of St. Gervins which was struck by a homb on Good Friday, killing a great many. I saw the hotel de ville, or city hall, on my way back and in the afternoon walked through the Charms de March with Brether Culley of Worcester. I saw a wonderful marriage ceremony at the Madeleine on the 2th-a solder and his bride. I have seen some line muptial services in the United States, but never anything to compare with ints one. Carls day we visited the Carlot of Workers the Carlot of Workers and the Madeleine on the 2th-a solder was a large electric plant that would supply that the Madeleine on the 2th-a solder was a large electric plant that would supply a large of the Child and the Child of Workers the Carlot of Workers and the Madeleine on the 2th-a solder was a large electric plant that would supply a large of the Child and the Child of Workers with the Madeleine on the 2th-a solder was a large electric plant that would supply the Madeleine on the 2th-a solder with the Madeleine on the 2th-a solder was a large electric plant that would supply the Madeleine on the 2th-a solder was a large electric plant that would supply the Madeleine on the 2th-a solder was a large electric plant that would supply the Madeleine on the 2th-a solder was a large electric plant that would supply the Madeleine on the 2th-a solder was a large electric plant that would supply the Madeleine on the 2th-a solder was a large electric plant that would supply the Madeleine on the 2th-a solder was a large electric plant that would supply the Madeleine on the 2th-a solder was a large electric plant that would supply the Madeleine on the 2th-a solder was a large electric plant that would supply the Madeleine on the 2th-a solder was a large electric plant that would was a large electric plant that would was

this one. On New Year's day we visited the Arch of Triumph, the University of Paris and the Place de la Concordo. After we had dinner with 14 Americans, including John Daley, an explainment of Lowell. In the evening we attended the boxing contest which the Nof C. gives each Thursday night in the Cinema des Arts and you can be sure it was some classy boxing contest.

sure it was some classy boxing contest.

On January 5 I met a French lieutenant named Pierre Jaitre, and took him to dinner. Later he took me to the Troceders to hear "The Damnation of Faust." I have visited many other beautiful lanidings of which I will tell you later and went to the Hoval Opera once to hear "Samson and Irelian." They have a wonderful ballet. For the last time days I have been thed to my most with troe feet, due to my whole with the feet due to my whole with the later been lasted by the feet due to my december of the probability of the feet due to my reference and everything remained has been done for my conference in the feet due to the feet due to the feet and the feet my conference in the feet due to the feet due to the feet due to the feet and the feet my conference in the feet due to the feet due to the more loweil and Messachusetts men. Want to be remembered to all my friends in Lowell, Worcester and Springfield and Will write to them later.

FINGSTON, PETER A. CLUNE.

Speaking for the Tremont & Sufmills this morning in relation to the proposed monster artificial water resarvoir, which the federal government is contemplating for upper New Hampthere among the course of the Merrinack tiver. Agent M. A. Bawanison stated that such a proposition if carried through will mean a big saving for his mills. It is his opinion also that the other local mills and in fact all the mills that are taking their wa-

home circle will want to hear his message.

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also Lowell with enough electricity to light the entire city, and I believe that Co. when asked his views on the proj-Mr. Rawlinson said that during if the reservoir as proposed is establect. Sand: about six months in the year, the spring and fall, millions of galions of water flow over the dam at Pawtucket falls and go to waste and the reservoir as I can see the only drawbened to Lowell mills. Just where

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"We generate our own electricity here," continued Mr. Rawiinson, "and this is done with water and steam this is done with water and steam the considered before.

"Saints of the sam see the only drawbened the storage could be put in is up to of water power during certain months of the year. There is no question in my mind about the coolonical pont of per New Hampshire. The building of such a proposition and it is a wonder to me that the project has not been considered before. entirely where the reservoir is crected. Anything that could be done to hold back the water wasted over the dam would be of great benefit to Lowell mills."

Agent A. D. Milliken of the Hamil-

ton Mfg. Co. said:
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BREAKFAST TO SAILORS

Members of the local branch of the League of Catholic Women under the general direction of Miss Laura Cogger served an excellent breakfast to soldiers and sailors in the Knights of Columbus rooms yesterday morning. As a result of the fine co-operation of the people of St. Columba's parish,

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who donated money and food in generous measure, the affair was most successful. Under the direction of Harvey, the caterer, the following young ladies served the breakfast:

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en Blessington, Katherine Cogger, crly; ceilo, Geffrude negan; readings, Gertride Kennedy, Mary Cogger, Battisabelle Regan and Mary Casey; solos, tie Keefe, Etta Callahan, Lillian Lillian Brown, T. McDormott, Hattis Landry, Grace Reynolds, Anna Rey- Keefe, Clarence Stickney of Indiana.

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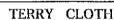
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NORMANDIN-The funeral of Frank Normandin took place Saturday morning from the lome of his sister, Mrs. Charles Thibaoll. So Branch street. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Jean Baptist church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Armand Faron, O.M.L. The hearers were Edgar, Arthur and Orin Normandin, George Bowles, William Guyette and Joseph Masse. Burlal was at St. Jean Baptiste church at 9 o'clock committal prayers were read by Rev. Guillaume Ouellette, O.M.L. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

ROYLE:—The funeral of Mrs. Bellacet.

arrangements were in charge of the dertaker Joseph Abert.

ROYLE—The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Boyle took place this morning from her late home. 27 Pleasant street. Dracut, at \$30 o'clock and was largely attended. The cortage proceeded in \$51. Michael's church where, at o'clock a mass of requient was sung by Rev. Thomas J. Heaghney. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Thomas P. Boulger rendered the Gregorian chant, Miss Griffin and Mr. Eoulger sustaining the solos and Miss Ella Reilly presiding at the organ. The bearers were Messrs. Joseph F. Guyette. Thomas Grogan. Thomas Muthy, Charles McAnney, Ervin Bancroft and Fred Roddy. The burial was in the family lat in St. Patrick's cemetery where the committal prayers were read by Fr. Heaghney. The tuneral arrangements were under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. There was a profusion of beantiful floral tributes and of spiritual bouquets.

THUTES—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Alice (McKeon) Trites, with of Andrew B. Trites, and an esteemed resident of Chelmsford Centre, took place this morning at 8.30 octock from her home. Anon street. Chelmsford and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The correspondenced to 8t. John's church. North Chelmsford where, at 9 octock, a solom high funeral mass was sung by the pastor. Rev. Father Henney, assisted by Rev. Peter Lineban of St. Peter's church as deacon, and Rev. Father Dupont as sub-deacon. The choir rendered the Gregorian mass, the solos being sustained by Mr. Frank McCarthy and Miss Mande Heaney, Miss Heaney presiding at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful foral iributes and of spiritual bouquets. The befores were Patrick Kearns, Edward McKeon, William Thompson, Anaustus McKeon, Michael Coleman and Mr. Everett Harris. The burial was in St. Putrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

issues: two daughters. Helen and Espacial countries and one brother. Henry Williams. All of Lyun.

WELLAS—Miss Lydia Dupuis Wells, and It years. 7. months and 1 days.

died Saturday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Philomene Dupuis Wells, 27 Stackpole street. Besides her mother, she leaves one sister, Miss Lena Wells of Ashuelet, N. H., and two brothers, Leo of Winchester and Gib.

Lena Wells of Ashuelet, N. H., and two brothers, Leo of Winchester and Gib.

MOOAM—Miss Veronica Neonan, a well known young resident of St. dischaels parish, died yesterday morning at the home of her mother. H. Sixth street, after a long tilhess, aged and the home of her mother. H. Sixth words, a firer a long tilhess, aged and the home of the Lyang aged takenal had been achous three years aged takenal and chout three years aged takenal had been achous also had been about aix health and catch school. She was a months ago, and had been about aix here in failing health since, She leaves he failing health since, She leaves he morning with the everseas forces in France and one sister. Catherine Noonan, and one sister. Catherine Noonan, which was a fire a long till and the large of the Lyang with the everseas forces in France, and one sister Catherine Noonan.

NAGIME Miss. Nellie Name, and and the large of the cathering and an includer of St. Deley purpose of the cathering of the large of the

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and John J. Dalton. The bearers were of Columbus, the Fraternal Order of members of Hose 10; Wm. F. Tighe, Capt. E. W. Bartlett, Lieut. R. W. Broadbent, L. Lathamme, J. J. Frazer and E. F. Farrell. The following delegates were present from the Lowell aerie of Eagles; Joseph H. Rogers, Leros H. Gray, John J. McCarthy, John J. McManimon. There was a large flumber of spiritual and floral offerings. Burlat took place in the family to in St. Patrick's cometery where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fe. McKeill. Undertaker John F. Rogers had charge.

DUCEY—The funeral of Catherine, Ducy took place this morning from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Hammond, 40 Sarah avenue, a filed by both employes and employer at 5.15 o'clock and was largely attended the cortes proceeded to St. Columbus.

FUNERAL NOTICES

in St. Patrick's cemetery, under the direction of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

NOBNAN—The funeral of Miss Veronica Noonan will take place tomorrow morning at 8.30 o'clock from the home of her mother, Mrs. James Noonan, 11 Sixth street. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Fatrick's cometery in tharge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna. Motor cortege.

NAGLE—The funeral of Miss Netic Nagle will take place Wednesday morning from her home, 28 Merrit street. At St. Peter's church a funeral high mass of requiem will be celebrated, time to be announced later. Burtal will be in St. Patrick's cometery in charge of Undertaker William A. Mack.

VARNUM—Died in this city, March 9. Harold A. Varnum, aged 39 years and 5 days. The funeral services will take place at 2.30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, at his home, 89 Varnum avenue. Friends invited withflowers. Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

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Edward V. McCarty of 137 Cushing street was accepted today for the merchant marine by the U.S. shipping board at Boston.

John Stowell and Peter Topjian of this city were honorably discharged from military service at Camp Devens

Work on the remodelling of the Unitarian church building in Dutton street into a clubbouse for the soldiers and sailors under the auspices of the war community service, was started this morning and it is expected that the job will be completed in a couple of months. The contract for the work was granted to the Thomas W. Johnson Co., who will hurry the job along.

A legislative committee of some nine or 10 members visited Lowell today to inspect the homesteads which were crected here some time ago in Centralville under the auspices of the home-stead commission. The delegation vis-itd Mayor Thompson at city hall. It is understood that the legislature contemplates appropriating money for homesteads in various communities this

Chief Cary, of the Lowell naval re-cruiting station, reports the forward-ing today of the following men: Eman-nel Grenier, 76 Mammoth road, fire-man, 2d class; Edward Graham, 107 Blussom street, apprentice seaman Theodore O. Belanger, 20 Sawyer street, Nashua, N. H., as apprentic seaman, and Frank A. Moran, 46 Cross



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ing a member of the proposed new high school commission, he said today. He believes that if any member of the government must be placed on the committee, he will serve in more or less of an ex-officio cauncity and this, of course, means the mayor. However, he believes that if the commission, to be a disinterested body it should not have a member of the city govern-ment as an active member. This is in opposition to the views expressed by several members of the municipal council who at a recent meeting said that they believed Commissioner Marchand, of the lands and buildings de-partment, should be a member of the high school commission.

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The postponed meeting of the Woman's Research Club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Simpson, 67 Methuen st., Tuesday p. m., March 11.

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Mansur's work has not stopped with the high jump, however, as he has been a crack dash man and a bear over the 300 yard route. He lost but one "three hundred" this year—to Wilson of Wakeleld—and can blame his own carelessness for that one reverse. As anchor man on the relay quartet he always filled the bill and pulled many a lost race out of the fire. He is one of the cleanest athletes ever in represent the school and the local institution hates to lose him.

Lowell always has boasted of a good distance man and Pat Mullane did not allow the prestige to wane. He has been a glutton for work and has piled up many points for his team. His best night of the present season was on February 22, against Boston College high, when he won the "thousand" and eight hundred." He is the strong, in the "six hundred." He is the strong blugging type of runner, and showed this most clearly a week ago Saturday night when he finished fourth in the Schoolboy 1000-yard event at the B.A. A. games. He loss but one 1000-yard race during the season—to Sheldon, Saturday night.

W. Nolan, St. John's captain, did not figure in the meet. He was shut out of his healt in the dash, and didn't show much speed as lead-off man in the relay. In the "six hundred" no trailed the field most of the way and thally worked up into fourth place, where he finished.

Rushes: Hart I, Taylor 13. Fo Asquith, Stops: Pence 49, Mallory Reforce: Burkett, Timer, Dowd. POLO LEAGUE STANDING

Lowell
Salem
Providence
Worcester SAPURDAY'S RESULTS

At Worcester-Lowell 7, Worcester 2, At Providence—Providence 12, Salem 16, afternoon game; Providence 8, Salem 5, evening game.

At Lawrence—Lawrence 5, New Bedford 3.

TONIGHT'S GAMES Lowell at Salem. Lawrence at Providence.

POLO NOTES

The farewell reception to Providence last Friday night was premature, as the Gold Bugs still have two more games here, one Friday night and the other later.

Providence handed a hard blow to Salem Saturday by winning both games of a double header. The result helps Lowell greatly.

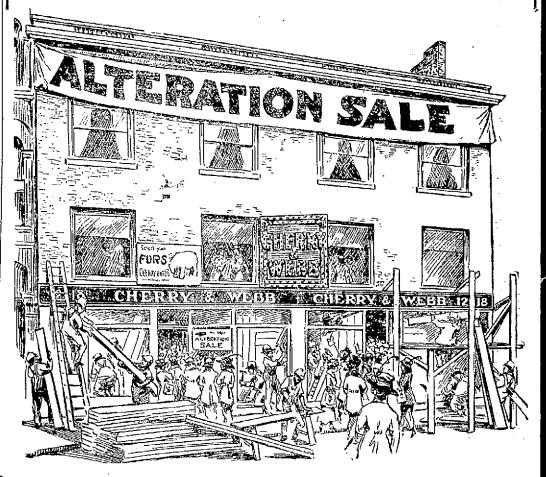
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Song, The Kerry Runce, Miss F. Hagtte
Song, Believe Me II All Those Endearing Young Charms, Martin Maguire
Song, Low Backed Car, Miss S. Sheehan
Song, When Ireland Comes Into Her
Own, William Mahoney
Song, Selected Mr. Richards
Quartet, Selections,
Messars, Maguire, Sullvan, Rogers and
Song, Trish Folk Songs, Miss M. Quinn
Song, When I bream of Old Erin,
J. Warren Kane
Song, She's the Daughter of Rosie
O'Grady Miss Alice Murningham
Song, Tin On to Pailadelphia, W. Quinn
Song, Killarney, Mrs. Lena F. Noonan
Song, Somewhere In Ireland, W. Rielly
Song, Last Rose of Summer,
Miss Florence McManus
Clesing Chorus, Wearing of the Green,
God Save Ireland, M. L. T. Clee Club
Tickets will be placed on sale Wed-

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nesday evening at Kenney's, the florist,

AUTO AND TRUCK COLLIDE

Brook farm in Dracut, collided at the

junction of Merrimack and Decatur

streets this noon, but although both

cars were badly damaged, fortunately

no one was injured. As far as could

An Auburn automobile, said to be owned by a man named Engley, and a Ford truck, the property of the Beaver

in the Bradley huilding.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS WILL HOLD "IRISH NIGHT"

The Santa Marias continue to hold first place in the K. of C. Bowling league, although the Isabellas are conning strong, and threaten to give the present leaders plenty of trouble in the future. The standing and averages are as follows:

Won Lost Ave.

Santa Marias Isabellas Balbous Pintus Trinidads San Salvadors Genoas Genoas Columbias

Genoas 1 2 2.00
Columbias 1 2 2.00
Columbias 2.00
Individual averages: Callahan 91.5,
McLarney 99.5, Doylo 98.2, Savage 97.8,
Lang 97.1, Noonan 96.5, Concannon
95.8, Moran 95.8, Evan 95.1, Roughan
94.12, O'Den 95.10, J. Keefe 93.7, Queenan 93. Rodgers 92.7, Reynolds 92.6, J.
Oonoldo 92.6, Briggan 91.5, Slattery
91.1, S. Murphy 90.10, Gaffney 90.7, Novins 90.2, McLaughlin 90.7, Moloney 18.1,
S.11, Sullivan 88.5, James Ponoldo
S.8., T. Murphy 88.2, Peliter 88.1, Hariew 87.2, Mealey 87. W. Donohos 85.7,
O'Malley 86.3, Moloney 2nd, 84.5, Lavisine 81.4, Murphy 81.7, Meltugh
S.4.1, Hessian 81, M. Koefe 82.11, Kelley \$2.2, F. O'Neil 81.1.

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Overture of Irish Melodies.
Orchestra of Twelve Pieces
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Two B, and M, car shop leams. Thomas Pets and Crowe's Pets, roll-ed a closely contested game at the Middlesex alleys recently, the former team winning out by taking three points. The score: THOMAS PETS

99 78 96 Totals 114 429 106 CROWE'S PETS 80 98 100 89 81

ON THE YOLCH ALLEYS The Polites had an easy time with the Braves Friday evening in their match on the Y.M.C.I. alleys. The score: BRAVES

Totals 374 157 430

96 50 89 78 87 68 82 82 Totals 351 337

Mathew Temperance Institute Arranges Excellent Concert

Program For Sunday Eve Next Sunday will be "Irish night" at

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Hall."
Song, My Barney Lies Over the Ocean,
Mrs. Mary (Dillon) Doberty
Song, The Minstrel Boy....L. Delancy POLLIES

J. O'Connor ... 77 W. O'Connell ... 96 Totals 360 317 351 1058 VICTORY FOR KITTREDGES

ST. JOHN'S NO. CHELMSFORD, Tatals 181 180 173

Other Sports on Page Eight

The Kittredges defeated the St. John's quintet of North Chelmsford recently in a closely contested match. The score:

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And when I have done all this I will not become a troublesome clinker, or burn out your grate. Instead I will be but a wee bit of ash,

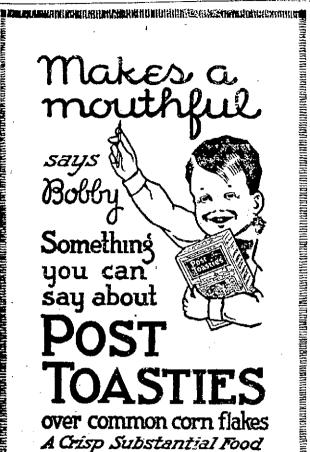
If ill becomes one to talk much about oneself, so I must stop, but if you wish to know many more good things about me, ask the Lowell Gas Light Company. I thank you!

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At 7.30 o'clock last evening the parish. Late in the afternoon ser- women's mission formally opened and vices will be held this week for the the services consisted of instructions. school children and next week the reservices consisted of instructions, the men's mission will open.

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A collection for the pope was taken up at all the masses in all the local Catholic churches yesterday.

The usual Lenten services are being carried out as in former years

St. Patrick's

Rev. Joseph A. Curtin celebrated the high mass at St. Patrick's church yes-terday and Rev. Fr. Walsh, S. J., was the preacher, Members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will receive communion at this church next Sunday morning. They will meet in their rooms at 7 o'clock sharp.

Members of the Holy Name society received communion in a body at the 7.39 o'clock mass at the Sacred Heart church yesterday. Rev. William Ma-han, O.M.L. was the celebrant and Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.L., the pastor, assisted in giving communion. Very Rev. T. Wade Smith, O.M.L. celebrated the parish mass and the pastor preached the sermon. Lenten services are being held each Sunday evening at 6.30 and each Wednesday at 7.30. Stations of the cross are held Friday evening at 7.30. Next Sunday evening the church choir will conduct an enter- 18t. Mehael's tainment in the parish hall under the direction of Choirmaster John J. Kel-

Rev. James B. McCartin, O.M.I., sang the parish mass at the Immaculate Conception church yesterday and Rev. Owen P. McQuaid, O.M.I., preached the sermon. Members of the Holy Name society and Immaculate Conception sodality received communion at the 8 o'clock mass. Rev. Fr. McQuaid, O.M.I., was the celebrant and Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.I., the pastor, assisted in giving communion. Lenten services giving communion. Lenten services are being held Sunday evenings at 6.30 and Wednesday and Friday evenings

Rev. Francis L. Shez was the cele-brant of the high mass at St. Peter's church yesterday and Rev. Daniel J. Hefferman preached on the gospel of the day. At the 7.30 o'clock mass members of the Immaculate Conception sodality received communion in a body. The pastor, Rev. Daniel J. Keloher, Ph.D., was the celebrant and Rev. Fr. Haffernan assisted in giving com-

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a body at the 7.30 o'clock mass next Sunday. Lenten services are being held every Sunday and Wednesday evening at 7. Stations of the cross will be held every Friday afternoon at 4 and in the evening at 7.30. The children of the parish school will give an entertainment in the school hall on March

Hey, James F. Lynch said the high mass at St. Michael's church yester-day and Rey. T. J. Heagney preached the sermon. Members of the Holy Name society received communion in ody at the 8 o'clock mass. Rev. John J. Shaw, the pasior, was the celebrant and Rev. Fr. Heagney assisted in giv-ing communion. Lenten services are being held Wednesday and Priday evenings at 7.30,

St. Columba's

Rev. Patrick J. Hally, the pastor, selebrated the 7.30 o'clock mass at St Columba's church yesterday and members of the Married Ladies' sodality re-ceived communion in a body. Rev Francis McNeil colebrated the parish mass. Services are being held each Wednesday evening during Lent and stations of the cross each Friday evening at 7.30.

St. Margaret's

Rev. Stephen G. Murray celebrated the high mass at St. Margaret's church yesterday and Rev. Charles J. Galligan the pastor, celebrated the early masses. Stations of the cross are being held every Sunday and Friday, evenings and Lenten services are being conducted every Wednesday evening. the Jesuit order will deliver a series of sermons at the Wednesday evening exercises.

Members of the Oblate order have been given the following mission as-

Cathedral, Buston: March 9 to 23: tev. Frs. Dennis A. Sullivan, Patrick Phelan, Edward J. Fox and Henry

Corpus Christi church, Grand boule-vard, Chicago: March 9 to 23: Rev. William J. Stanton and Rev. Charles

St. Rita's church, College ave, New York city: March 9 to 23: Rev. James T. McDermott and Rev. T. Franklin

Calvary Baptist

Rev. A. R. Dilts took for his sermon topic at the Calvary Baptist church yesterday morning, "Prosperity and In the evening the pastor gave a stereopticon lecture on the Philippine Islands. Wednesday after-noon the woman's missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Dilts.

Fifth Street Baptist

"The Dangers of Entangling Alli-inces," was the subject discussed yesterday morning by Rev. G. B. Marston at the Fifth Street Raptist church. The evening topic was "In Tune With the infinite." Tuesday evening the an-nual meeting of the Leighton class

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MERRIMACK STREET

BASEMENT

the Infinite." Tuesday evening the annual meeting of the Leighton class will be held at the church.

First Bantist

Rev. A. C. Archibald took for his sermon tupic at the Pirst Bantist church vesterday morning, "One Genuine Good Man." The evening topic was "What Kind of a Man Do You Call Coutland to Page Eleven

Coutland to Page Eleven

AMUSEMENT NOTES

But it is mighty hard work, once in a while for this husband to live up to all he said he would. Mr. Meach is a consummate comedian, and Miss Bradford is every whit as clever in her work as is he. They constitute a standard vaudeville combination. The Wilton Sisters are youngsters, but only in years, in ability, they are full grown professionals. They sing, dance, talk and play the plane and they violin. The girls are pretty and they are daintily clad. The girls are greathis wherever they appear, and are bound to add things of interest to the bill. Linten and Lawrence are regulars.

bill.
Linton and Lawrence are regulars.
They are no more tyros at the theatrical game. They are singers and dancers and makers of comedy that is funny. They have had varied experience, having at one time or another been associated with men and women who

the different theatres say of the current attractions and of others to come later.

IL P. KETTITS THEATHE?

Quite the most distinctive character singer in vaudeville is Lillian Shaw, who will be at the lead of the best of the work, there she will she at the specialty is Lillian Shaw, who will be at the lead of the best of the work, the specialty is Theatre, the lead of the best of the best of the work. Her specialty is Theatre, the lead of the best of the work of the wo

Cure the liver at the expense of the teeth?
Calomel sometimes plays havoe with the gums. So dostrong liquids. It is best not to take colomel, but to let Dr. Edwards!
Olive Tablets take its place.

Most headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards!
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friends. Make arrangements to at tend.

THE STRAND

Ceraldine in the environments of Abiska—and a dance hall at that—is not the easiest thing to imagine. Yet not one of her admirers doubts that she will acquit herself as well, framatically, there, as in a drawing-room or on the desert. She will show them in "Shadows," the Goldwyn release, at The Strand beginning with matinee today. Kitty Gordon, in her latest World Pictures release, "The Unveiling Hand." will be the other hig leature on the bill. This, too, gives the slar exceptional copportunity to display an extensive wardrobe and innusual emotional endeavor.

Miss Clemence Shuard, the local vocalist, will be the soloist for the week and other features will include an excellent comedy, a Universal Weekly and a Chester Outing.

Tomorrow afternoon and night Muriel Ostriche, the notion picture starknown as the Moxie Girl, will appear in person at The Strand and after the norformances will hold a reception in the lobby of the theatre. All natrons are cordially invited to attend and exchange personal greelings with this charming young star.

than some inferior article.

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folk and really know whether or not their efforts are giving the desired satisfaction. Miss Ostriche is well

satisfaction. Misa Ostriche is well known as the Moxie Girl, her picture being selected from many as the one to be used by the Moxie concern in their campatign of advertising.

Patrons of The Strand will recall with a degree of pleasure the many highly successful screen plays in which Misa Ostriche has appeared on the local program and the opportunity of seeing the same clever actress in real life—as well as reel life—will need to all. Be sure and attend either the afternoon or night performances on Tuesday and meet her. She is particularly anxious to oxchange greetings with all, particularly the young women and girls.

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The Boston Auto Show opens March Li. It might as well be called an "All New England Show," for all of this territory participates in it. Thousands of Lowell men and women will journey to attend this great show.

journey to attend this great show.

Now is the time for Lowell motor car and track dealers to advertise in The Sub. This is the time for them to get their nines main, the mains of the car they represent and their placed business, before the eyes of the show Lowell people who lead The Sun every evening.

Whit Here's why: A cortain proportion of these readers will attend the show in Boston. For his can interest as part of the plan of good salesmanship the Lowell dealer should punch his name rate the Sun. He should help put over this propagada to Lowell Sun readers:

ms dame to Lowell Sun readers;

The to Boston and see all the cars and tracks on exhibition. Compare peties and values. But don't lorget this point, every car and truck seen at Mechanics hall, Boston, can be bought in Lowell through a Lowell dealer;

"Why box your car or truck in Lowell? Because if you buy it in Lowell you won't have to go to Boston to kick about it, wind out what's wrong with it, to get it repaired, to buy spare parts for it. In other words, when you buy a car or a truck in Lowell, you buy value pins the service to which you re cutlist d as the owner of that car and you have access to that service as days in the year."

Here is a fair, source, houset argument. Advertise con-

to that service and days in the year.

Here is a fair, square, honest argument. Advertise your line—your car—in The Sun, right now. Insure yourself against Lawell people riding in Beston bought cars. Stemember, The Sun will come to you and explain all you want to know. Don't let Lowell orders get away from you. Put your ad in

THE SUN

LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE G.O.P. ISSUE

Chairman Hayes of the republican national committee, has sounded the keynote of the republican campaign which is to be a stand for standpat, isolated and supreme nationalism for the United States. is working for internationalism small number of men. rather than for the direct interests of the United States. It gives out

great difficulty in convincing the of talk about school buildings and is above all party issues.

the republicans for the past year partment will be still baggling over have been going up and down this plans and sites or where the work country looking for campaign | should be started first. issues. They attacked the adminisangles, but in every case their at- will get things moving without a tacks being largely unjustified, fell flat and were abandoned.

Undoubtedly, the leaders look to this new issue with considerable confidence, as already their leaders are lining up against the League of Nations so far as President Wilson has anything to do with it. They would have little criticism to offer if the British plan for a League of Peace were adopted by from " esident Wilson.

a Lodge, now the republican leader, Senator Knox and Senaior Penrose, of course, together the good old name of Sherman- machine ahead. are all in accord on this issue so to a certainty.

ublic semiment in support of

The demand not only in this persist in this reckless habit. country but throughout the world for a League of Peace is so strong that the republicans, in attempting to block its adoption here will put themselves much in the same attitude as did Dame Partinaton in trying to stop the Atlantic tide with

STABT SOMETHING

The time has arrived when the idle, and particularly for the solunable to find employment.

than a very limited number of men. provides a remedy. In fact, there are only three or four block pavers in Lowell and as for the cutting of the blocks, the work is done outside the city,

for the purpose of affording em- important phases of the industrial ployment for those who need it, we situation in a manner calculated to believe the money should be expended impress upon all the necessity of ed in a less exclusive way. We be- calminess and co-operation during lieve that Mayor Thompson is right this period of reconstruction. His when he recommends that the vote view as here expressed comes very

to horrow \$100,000 for paving should be rescinded. A smaller amount, say one-fourth of the sum. can be borrowed and perhaps used to advantage. It seems that under present conditions, loans for building and other construction work will be more serviceable to the city This is but the League of Peace and more helpful to the unemissue put in another form. The im- ployed than those for paving which plication is, that President Wilson is necessarily confined to a very

The local labor situation demands prompt and vigorous action the veiled charge that President on the part of the city government Wilson is working against the best in order that building or other operations may be started as soon Chairman Hayes will have very as possible. There is a great deal people that there is any good reason there is undoubted need of several for projecting such a movement new school buildings. We venture against the League of Peace which the prediction, however, that when

What is needed now is prompt tration from a thousand different and practical business methods that waste of weeks and months in bootless talk about what is needed and what ought to be done.

What the present situation demands is men who will do things rather than falk about them. It is time to start something,

RECKLESS JITNERS

Some of the jitney drivers bethe American delegation dissociated tween this city and Lawrence,remember we do not say all of them -show disregard of the safety of their passengers when they hug the with that blatant, braggart and left side of a sharp and dangerous foul-mouthed swashbuckler from curve, where they cannot see much Chicago the man who dishonors more than three lengths of their

If in such a case, another auto that the prospect of its being were met coming in the opposite fought to a finish amounts almost direction and keeping to the right, as it should according to the rules The democratic leaders are quite of the road and the plain dictates willing to meet the republicans on of safely, a head-on collision would this issue and are confident that be inevitable. When a passenger who the League of Nations, as now once behind such a driver, he is not proposed or even in a modified likely to do so again. That kind form, will sweep aside all repub- of driving has caused several selican opposition. The republican rious accidents already at the sharp leaders will have to back down and curves on the Lawrence road, and it will cause more if the drivers

COTTON SUPPLY

The United States will need large supplies of cotton this year and next. France and other countries will also require more than the normal quantity of pre-war days. In face of this situation, the decirion of the southern cotton farmers to hold their present crop until The price roes to 30 cents, and to city government should do some, reduce their 1919 cotton acreage by thing to provide work for a consid- one-third, would be a most unwise erable number of those who are proceeding. It would be on a par with burning the surplus crop to diers who are walking the streets limit the supply and keep up prices, an expedient said to have been re-The vote to borrow \$100,000 for sorted to or threatened a few years block paving was supposed to be a jago. The adoption of the curtailstep in the direction of helping the ment policy would seem to be a labor simulion. We do not think combination to control prices for that block paving will help more which the Sherman anti-trust law

BUSINESS SITUATION

In the following extract from the weekly letter of Henry Clews of If the city is to borrow \$100,000 New York, that writer presents the

near representing the situation just as it is throughout this country at the present time. He says:

In merchandise circles there is still more or less hesitation, due to uncertainty regarding the future of prices and wages. Commodities generally are weak and declining. Metals and textiles, which include a very large proportion of domestic industry, are conspicuously lower, but as yet there is no evidence of their having reached a stable basis, and there has been no little un-easiness as to the large stocks of metals and raw and manufactured fibres held by the government and others which must eventually come on the market at a heavy deprecia-tion from war prices. It is true that shelves are bare, that buying power is large, but with such risks as that just noted buyers naturally hold about until satisfied that bottom has been reached for the season at least. Manufacturers are also held back pending adjustment of wage disputes. Now that the rost of living has begin to decline, it is hoped such difficulties will become less acute. Not a few in-dustrial concerns have reduced prices of their products to a level that eliminates all profit; while others are running upon exceeding-ly narrow margins, and a good many dividends have been reduced or passed, with others to follow. In some instances strong concerns will be obliged to pay their taxes out of barrowed money. Such de-velopments are part of the in-evitable readjustment of business to a peace basis. Capital has thus far made heavy sacrifices and is doing its full share in aiding adinstment to the new. It remains to be seen what labor will do to-ward helping the situation, either through concessions in wages or increases in the product; or wheth-er it will stand pat and impede the attempt to reduce prices, from which it will be the greatest bene-ficiary. Unfortunately, labor is deceiving itself by standing in the way of natural developments, since very moderate concessions would give industry a fresh start, from which jobs to the unemployed would quickly follow.

A DISGRACEFUL ROAD

From New Hampshire to the sea, joing down the Merrimack valley, there is no other such piece of bad road as First street, from the top of the hill to the Dracut end of the state highway. It is rutted so that one would imagine it had been torn up by a great road plow and left to be softened by the weather in preparation for seeding in the spring. It is certainly a disgrace to the city at the present time. above all party issues. the building season arrives, the The least that should be done is to As we have repeatedly remarked, school board and the building de-fill the ruts and holes with crushed fill the ruts and holes with crushed stone that would bake down into the mud and prevent the autos and other vehicles from sinking.

As the months and the years go by and we stop to take stock, we shall feel satisfaction or disappointment according as we find ord simply a blank.

while are those who are satisfied with life; those who waste time in idleness or frivolity will, in the end, have cause to regret their

ourse. Everybody will have bumps, some spiritual, some physical. But the mportant thing is to take them philosophically, bravely, and still keep going. The man or woman who stops to shed tears will get shoved to the side of the road by those coming up and who push on even while their eyes are blinded with tears.

Even after our worst bumps, let us remember Longfellow's advice in he "Psalm of Life,"

"Let us then be up and doing With a heart for any fate; Still achieving, still pursuing, Learn to labor and to wait."

SPITE ALLEGED

The National Security league out of the congressional probe unscathed, despite the fact that it was threatened with prosecution for not having reported its tioned that 1,250,000 persons of expenditures under the Corrupt foreign birth had applied to the de-Practices net provided for political parties. The league says it is not in polities nor is it a political party. In a statement in reference to the investigation President Rydecker

of the league said: "The allack of the committee was based upon a chart, published The votes selected

months before the election, which for accuracy in recording votes is unassailed. were, when made, most accurate illustrations of mental bent, explainable possibly in some instances by party control, but none

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Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only-look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most pointment according as we find something accomplished or the record simply a blank.

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the less evidences which remain as the records of congress, made pub-lic in good faith, and within the rights of every citizen or asso-ciation of citizens. Even the ad-mission of the chart as evidence was opposed in the committee, although the attack was based upon

averaging 66 per cent.

of labor for Massachusetts, in making an address at Salem, predieted that within six months contractors and others would be seriously embarrassed for the want of all kinds of help. Mr. Lord menpartment of state for passports. If they are all given passports, for goodness sake, can this mean that it will leave about a million jobs.

SEEN AND HEARD

Children are beginning to carry pussy willows home from school, and skip hange of seasons.

No more will the state police be able and "break up the party."

Did you ever think how fortunate people are who live in Florida and

won't turn into slush?Ordashingdown stairs to throw on a little more an-lhracite? Or putting on double windows? Oh. Boy!

white poles on one corner and then make a rule that a car must cross an intersecting street before coming to a stop? For instance—Broadway and

intersecting street before coming to a stop? For instance—Broadway and School streets, east bound.

Officers on the U.S.S. George Washington were very considerate in not sounding the general alarm to abandon ship until 9 o'clock in the morning. As the president "escorted" Mrs. Wilson to their life boat, he "might" have been tipped off before hand. have been tipped off before hand.

Foregone Conclusion

"Do you think the fair defendant

time her lawyer whispers a word in her

Ontwitted the Thief

Pat had been to an English fair and sold some cattle, with the result that he had a wallett containing more than \$1000 in his breast-pocket. A well-known thief, getting to know this, insisted on taking him in tow even to the extent of sharing the room where Pat

"Sure, didn't I slip it all into his coat pocket before I went to bed that night for safety sake?"-London Mail.

meal inquired of the hotel clerk:
"Where is the Riley house?"

"Where is the Riley house?"
I don't know any hotel by that
name," he replied, "although there
may be some boarding house here."
"I mean the James Whitcomb Riley

to find his name in the city directory.
"I guess he's moved," said the law

"Probably," the hotel keeper com-ented. "Some of them renters don't stay long in a place."

"There's plenty of Whitchers in

ASK FOR and GET Malted Milk For Infants and Invalids OTHERS are IMITATIONS

To Cure a Colu in One Day



New York papers chortled with glee when they learned that the steam trawler Albatross, from Nova Scotia, was to reach the city on a certain day with 300,000 pounds of fresh tish such as cod and haddock. "We shall have plenty of cheap fish now," said they. The next day, however, the New York papers found fish was selling as high as ever. Fish bought for 8 and 10 cents a pound was sold at a profit

Everett W. Lord, federal director

The new president of the "grand old seniors" at the high school will make most satisfactory class leader.

to swoop down upon the old King Phillip tavern in the wee small hours

California and never have to worry about getting the ash barrels oul? Or cleaning the walks so the snow

Why does Bill Bay State

will be acquitted.?"

shell pink ear."
"Ah: In that case I won't wait to hear the verdict."—Birmingham Age

His Predicament

Teddy had the usual 9 o'clock sick ness and did not have to go to school as a result. But at 10 o'clock he found that he had recovered and after dressing sought his mother in the kitchen.
"I'm well, mother," he announced,
"but I can't go to school till noon. You see it's too late now just to be counted tardy and too early to be counted absent."-Indianapolis News.

"He got up before me in the mornin'," explained Pat in relating the occurrence, "and slipped away with my coat instead of his own." "And is your money gone?" asked a

"Not a penny of it," replied Pat-

Such Is Fame

Two gentlemen, a lawyer and his friend, were recently motoring through Greenfield, Ind., the birthplace of James Whitcomb Riley. They stopped for luncheon and after the

house," said the lawyer, thinking that the clerk had misunderstood him. "I don't know him. You may be abl

of Whittler, the Quaker post, was yet proven people known one particularly young, a somewhat similar incident friendly to all soldier boys. The compounting in Amesbury, where he lived. A traveller, with a few hours to spare the afternoon, along about time for

Horlick's



Don't try to hide your face when people look at you

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Although that unsightly skin emption is conspicuous, it may be overcome with Resinol Ointment. Decide at once to give the healing medication of this ointment a chance to correct your trouble. Best and speedier results are obtained by the joint use of Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. This soap contains in a modified form the same soothing medication as is embodied in the ointment. The combined use of the ointment and soap seldom fails to relieve other annoying skin disorders on the body and limba.

All densities all this soap and circumstant.

For a free trial of soap and oinsmens, write Kesi-nol, Baltimere, Md.

All druggists sell this soap and centment.

town," he said, using the local pro- Donovan, John F. Saunders, John Keefe nunciation of the name. "but there don't none of 'em keep a hotel. Some-

body's told you wrong."
"No, no," explained the visitor, "I'm not looking for a hotel: I want to find the house Whittier lives in." "Which Whitcher?" inquired the

"Which Whittier?" exploded the traveller, who was of penpery disposi-tion. "The Whittier! I don't care whether the rest of the tribe live in

Ballyhack or Amesbury!"
"They don't live in Ballyhack, and most of 'em do live in Amesbury, and l can direct you to any Whitcherhouse you want to find," declared the aggrieved clerk. "All is, don't fly off the handle, Just tell me which, and I'll tell you where. But if you won't go much as tell a fellow which Whitcher you want, how's he to tell which house your Whitcher lives in?"
"I want," said the traveller, "John

Greenleaf Whittier, the poet."
"O!" remarked the clerk.

Your boot is wore over sideways con-siderable, and I thought most likely you were looking for Whitcher, the shoemaker."-St. Louis Republic.

Paying With a Grin Copyright 1919, N.E.A. (Texl:—Even the dance of death has its fiddler.)

Yes, I could go to Washington and tell those simple foons
It hurts to pay a tax that takes the silver off the spoons.
It's hard to make the children play the same old game of "Hoovies."
When all their inborn instincts are asserting rights to movies,
But when I think of Uncle Sam and how we saved his skin.
I'm going to pay my income tax and pay it with a grin.

Why, it was only yesterday a chap who looked like me
Was standing up and whooping like a looced Cherokee.
Was sending oaths to Heaven, almost thick enough to dim it.
That we were all behind the Line to back it to the limit.
Was threatening some fellow called "the kaised" in Berlin;—Oh, yes, I'll pay my income tax and pay it with a grin.

The war is won and some have paid who cast the dice with death. An eye grown dim, a severed limb, perhaps a last, lost breath. And I, who have some senses left, and each limb in its socket.

Shall solil bass around the place because I scrape my pocket?
The Him is done, but had he won. I think what might have been—I guess I'll may my income tax and pay it with a grin!

(Tag:—If you nut up a "holler" for war, don't un-can it now.)
—Edmuch Vance Cooke.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

About the nicest compliment we have heard cisitors to Lowell make in regard to the city's hospitality, was n connection with the wisit city one afternoon last week of a party of 10 soldiers from Camp Devout of 10 soluters from Camp Devens base hospital. The K of C war camp service within a short time has come into possession of two good limensing touring automobiles which have been sent to Camp Devens and by the K, of C, organization there, turned over to the authorities in charge of the base hospital to be used to take turned wounded soldiers out for air-ings and health giving rides.

The party of ten soldiers of whom We speak, came to Lowell and were brought, among other places visited, to the K, of C, headquarters in Associate building. Here they found themselves in a congenial atmosphere and they were shown what the local organization, through its executive officers and War Camp Secretary Samp-son, was accomplishing for the good of soldlers visiting here from Camp Devens. This party was taken to a number of other places and became Half a century ago, when the fame acquainted with a number of patriotic of Whittier, the Quaker poet, was yet Lowell people known to be particularly A traveller, with a lew noirs to spare the afternoom, along about time for and a soul for poetry, strolled into a the return trip to the base hospital shop on the main street and asked for "the Whittier house." The obliging clerk shook his head.

"There is nothing better for us any—"There is nothing better for us any where than what we have been given in Lowell this afternoon-real frindship and kindness. Lowell is a good old town and we wish we could stay on here." Many Lowell people were of course

saddened by hearing the news last Friday that Daniel J. Denovan, veteran marketman of the city, had passed away. Of this number none were more sad than Mr. John H. Corbett of this city. There was a time, some years ago, when in particular, four Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tableta). It stops the Cough and Hoadsche and works off the Cold. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box prominent in the business of conducting markets. There were: Daniel J.

and John R. Corbett, It is true that they were energetic and active rivals of each other in the market business, often times cutting prices and doing all sorts of enterprising things to see if a majority of the trade of the city's housewives could be secured for market, but when the four of them met at the Middlesex street railroad station, regularly and punctually at a certain time every Thursday noon, as was their habit, this business animosity was wholly forgotten. They for years made it a practice in enjoy a weekly luncheon together at a favorite Roston hotel and none better than these four knew if the meat served was what it ought to be. After the luncheon they had a habit of visiting which they did business, inspecting the stock and giving orders for the Friday and Saturday business in meat. I am told that they got chances to take in ball games often in the summer and an occasional show in winter. The best of good fellowship and friend. ship ruled and was long continued. All these men were substantial men in the community. Of the number none is now alive except Mr. Corbett.

Any Woman Can Make Up This Creamy Beauty Lotion For a Few Cents

The juice of two fresh lemons strained into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white makes a whole quarter plnt of the most remarkable lemon skin beautifier at about the cost one must pay for a small jury of the ordinary cold greater. Care chould be also nary cold creams. Care should be tak-en to strain the lemon juice through a en to strain the lemon juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach a dark-ened skin and remove such blemishes as freekles, sallowness and tan and is the ideal skin softener, whitener and beautifier.

beautifier.

Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any drug store and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quarter pint of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotton and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and bands.

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Ready—yes—ready all through the store.

Spring Hats, Spring Suits, Spring Shirts, Spring Shoes, Spring Overcoats

FOR THE BOY-Wash Suits, Spring Suits, Spring Reefers, Spring Topcoats

A BARGAIN

IN GLOVES

Some have been tried on, some are slightly soiled from handling, and others are small remainders of large lots. All are grouped today, cape, mocha and chamois. Gloves that sold for \$2, for . . . **75¢** Gloves that sold for \$4, for **\$1.50**

PUTNAM & SON CO.

166 Central Street

LATEST STOCK MARKE

gas developed in war cannot be used to clear American farms of insects and rodent pests, Secretary Lane has decided after investigation.

SERLIN, Sunday, March 9 .- While soldiers who had been called to sup-press rioting in Spandau were absent from the Rubleben camp about 5000 Russian prisoners escaped.

COPENHAGEN, March 10:-Work was resumed today throughout the greater part of Berlin, messages an-President Ebert and Secre-

NEW YORK, March 10 .- The Norwegian steamer Henrik Ibsen arrived here today from Brazilian ports with the captain and eight men of the crew of the wrecked American schooner J. Manchester Haynes, who were who were rescued at sea by the British steam-or Dominic and transferred to the Henrik Ibsen, March 3.

CONCORD, N. H., March 10. The death occurred early this morning of Mrs. Ellen R. Richardson, for nearly 20 years president of the New Hampshire Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and a trustee of Mercy Home, Manchester, since its foundation.

LEWISTON, Me., March 10 .- The 101st trench mortar battery which saw service with the 26th division, will arrive in New York next Thursday on the steamer Iowan, according to a radio message received here today radio message received here today from Captain James A. Walsh of this

FALL RIVER, March 18 .- Official six of the seven mills of the Fall River Iron Works Co., which have been shut operations Wednesday morning. milis will run three days per week.

EOSTON, March 10 .- The Transport Westlake which was due in Philadelphia today with casual troops from France, has been diverted to this port, according to word received today by Col. A. W. Wyatts, debarkation of-

man was killed and several workmen vounded two seriously in a clash toworkmen had gathered to protest against the settlement of the genera strike reached by their leaders carlier in the day.

ROME, Sunday, March 9.-Pope Benedict will hold a secret consistory toorrow. It is understood that the pontiff will take the opportunity to deliver an allocation in which he present moment.

ther attempts to reflest the Furness line steamer Appenine, driven on a rees by the ice pack in Witless Bay, last Tuesday, were believed today to futile and arrangements were made or salvage operations.

Benedict, speaking today at the ceremony attending the reading of the de-crees of approbation of three miracles of Louise de Marillac, extolled the virtue of charity for which she was

PARIS. March 10 .- (Havas) France and Italy, according to the Gaulois. are fully in accord in opposing enerwith Germany.

tary Baker and General March who are making a tour of army camps, arrived here today, en route to Camp

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Departnre for home of the 113th Field Artiliery of the 30th Division was reported today to the war department.

WASHINGTON, March 10.-Increased proportional or reshipping freight rates on grain, grain products and by-products from western gateways to castern destinations were approved for filing today by the interstate com-

exposition palace carrying a piano and pianist, dived into the mud on the edge of the Standard Aircraft field here.

but ten of the 187 men arrested in a reid upon a meeting of Industrial Workers of the World here yesterday. were released today.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Cotton futures opened firm, March old 23.40; new —; May old, 22.60 to 23.12, new 23.15; July old 22.25; new 22.15; Oct. old 20.73; new 21.05; Dec. old 20.50; new 20.75.

ouiet: middling, 27.15.

New York Clearings NEW YORK, March 10,—Exchanges, \$380,931,619; balances, \$50,391,370.

Money Market

NEW YORK, March 10.—Time loans, easier; 69 and 20 days, 54 to 5½; six months, 5½ to 5½.

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BERLIN, Friday, March 7.—(By the Associated Press)—llugo Haase has been elected chairman of the Independent socialist party.

ELIZABETH, N. J., March 10.—plans for a mid-air "jazz" concert over Medison Square Garden in New York, were disrupted today whon an army airplane which was to have hovered above the Willys Weshouse BOSTON. Weshouse 45% 45% 45% 45% 45% BOSTON, March to,—Swift & Coselling ex-dividend of \$2 today, recovered the dividend with a 2% point gain in the first hour of trading on the local stock exchange. Except for further weakness in Massachusotts Electric pid., the early market was firm

WATERBURY, Conm., March 10-AH BOSTON MARKET

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ing today between London police and soldiers and sailors, were resting quietly at a hospital tonight. It had

The trouble began when Zimmer- atten, 1012 man and Wilson demanded that the Speaking of various problems conits rivil pelice turn over to them, two betted with the wheat situation, rested in the vicinity of Eagle Hut. argument grew bitter and finally the policemen drew their batons and se-Verely heat both soldiers. American, Canadian, Australian and a rew Brittreet police headquarters.

military officer, who arrived at the the "Dear mother" or "dear" NEW YORK, March 10,-The Rev. Dr. first meles and his demand was grant-George A. Simons, a Methodist mis- cd. A number of uninjured men were who was stationed in Russia

It is expected that a joint army and navy board will conduct an investi-

LONDON, March 10.—Six Canadian and British soldiers were arraigned in the Row street court today in connection with the Eagle Hul affair. Two the others were remanded for inves-

dress at the Central Y.M.C.A. in Brook-

was "playing into the hands of the bearers of the red flag."

sergeant of police and three patrol-

Three sailors in uniform demanded that Ur. Simons apologize. He respond-ed by saying he believed President Wil-

son "as fine a Christian gentleman for we have in America." Later a Y.M.C.A secretary applogized in behalf of the

organization for the remarks of the

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ceries. Assortment of cheese, Best

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treason' and "throw him out,"

700 who heard his assertion.

assailed them first. The police said they were the ones who were at-

dees against the United Drug Co. The was reache commission found that the Liggett Co., gave way. ontrolled by the United Drug Co., was not selling goods below cost in its so-called "one cent sales" and that its methods of competition did not affect

States Marshal McCarthy was directed by Federal Judge films today to selve \$4,000,000 in railroad stocks and bonds Munich

wy, a returned soldier for whom the aboe. Dorchester, \$50.

L. N. Wilson, American mil tary police- American food administrator, and latewho were injured in the light- 'ty appointed director general of the Interallied Relief Organization, is to cease his relief work in the summer nor been determined how seriously was indicated in a statement be issued yesterday concerning the wheat situ-

Hoover said that they would need to neither myself nor most of the men the food administration will be able to continue in the service of the gov-ernment after next July."

CARDS FROM SOLDIERS

Every soldier in the American Ex-peditionary Forces has been given a postal card by command of Gen. Pershing and ordered to fill it out and mail it bome. Some of the cards have al t report that Zimmerman was randy arrived in Lowell, dated the mid-ed to threats to storm the sta-die of February, some on Valentine's The police charged the crowd, day, although they were not intended and William Van Sire and Edwin by Gen. Pershing as that kind of a Rouland were injured. The crowd sentimental token. The card is printwas shally dispersed. An American of as a form, with spaces for the date, "The crowd sentimental token." The card is printwas shally dispersed. and of course, the signature. A note at the bottom of the card states: "This card is furnished to enable each soldier to notify his family as to his present location, organization, and con-G. O. No. 15, G. H. Q., A. E. F.

THROWN FROM WAGON

Athert Surprepant, a young man relearned, were thrown out of a wagon in which they were riding in Merri-mack street this forenoon, but fortunately they were not injured. horse made an attempt to run away but Patrolman Simon Lane was John WASHINGTON, March 10.—The federal trade commission today dismissed complaints of alleged unfair frade commission followed unfair frade commissions of alleged unfair frade com nie on the spot and stopped the horse ocrat wagon loaded with boards and Surprenant was driving. dragged several feet, he held onto reins and with the assistance of trolman Lane, he managed to hold th Perusse of South Lowell.

The Notre Damo Alumnae associacent Liberty bond drawing contest as shaw, 27 Wedge, \$50; Mrs. James Don

Sadnowy'in this city last Friday night, public in their drive for the Belgian by reports that anywhere from one to

BIGFLOUR SALE

Pastry Flour SNOW CRUST, 98 lb. Bag SNOW CRUST PASTRY FLOUR, 241/2 lb., bag\$1.45 BRIDAL VEIL BREAD FLOUR, 241/2 to. bag\$1.75 CORNED LAMB'S TONGUE, Ib.18¢

PILLSBURY'S, BRIDAL VEIL ALWAYS IN STOCK

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ROLLED OATS-Fresh 23c CORN MEAL --- Yellow or white, 6 lbs. Milled, 4 lbs. SPARE RIBS I SALT CHOPS Salt ---Half PORK

Chicago Cuts Small, Lean Thick Bean Sheets25¢ th.27¢ Lb. ... 16¢ Lb. ... 23¢ POTATOES-Med. size, good PIE APPLES, half

Evaporated Apples, pkg. 15c | Sweet Calif. Prunes, lb. 10cMUTTON ROAST Fresh Cut

CHOPS BEEF PIGS' NATIVE HEAD HAMS Lb. 15¢ Lb. 30¢

CODFISH Tid Bits. SALT MACKEREL, 3 lbs. 25¢

ALASKA SALMON, tall can.

f 4 for $f 25 m{\phi}$ AMERICAN SARDINES,

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A small piece of rock, hurled by a H. Burns on Central street about 1 sorial artists and their patrons. one was hurt, and after the fragments of glass had been collected business was continued on its normal course, with occasional interruptions by those

at the memorial auditorium hearing finance of the legislature in this city last Wednesday evening as to collected. auditor, at the beginning the city for 1917 taxes. or the beginning of 1918, found \$539,-\$95.01 owed the city for 1917 taxes The city has still to collect \$543,658.26

Armour and Company NOT in the Retail

Grocery Business

CERTAIN jobbing salesmen are circulating reports to the effect that Armour and Company control certain retail grocery

These reports are utterly and absolutely false. We desire to brand them as such once and for all. Armour and Company do not control any retail grocery stores wholly or in part. Neither have we any affiliation or connection in any way whatsoever with any owners of any retail grocery stores. Armour and Company have no intention of engaging in the retail grocery business.

Armour and Company distribute and sell a very limited number of food lines not directly produced from livestock. This is only the result of natural evolution. Our system of distribution and marketing must be maintained with the greatest possible efficiency. It is necessary, for reasons of economy, that it handle as great a volume at all seasons as possible.

This same distributive system enables us to carry staple foods to the people of this country with greater efficiency and at a cost that is low commensurate with the service. If our facilities are such that we have been able to serve the public more economically and efficiently than our competitors, then it is the retailer and consumer who benefit.

Armour and Company are more than packers. They are food purveyors. But, our participation in grocery lines represents only 4.6 per cent of our total business. Yet, wholesale grocery houses whose representatives spread these false reports are, themselves, engaged in numerous side-lines far removed from edible products. A recent bill of goods which we purchased from a wholesale grocer, contained more than forty items, not one of which could be used for food except by an ostrich.

Reports of our engaging, or intending to engage, in the retail grocery business are, without exception, untrue. In the words of Mr. J. Ogden Armour, "We have no intention of adding the woes of retailing to the burdens of manufacturing and distributing.'

Armour and Company will continue to regard all retailers as our co-workers. By means of our refrigerator cars and our branch houses it will be our effort to continue to provide them with the finest foods of all kinds that we can select and prepare —under the quality mark of the OVAL LABEL.

ARMOURANGCOMPANY

W. A. KIERSTEAD, Manager. House

The Lowell V.W.C.A. first team decated the Andover Guild at basket-ball in the local gym Saturday night, 2 to 8, while the second team lost to Mover Seconds, 12 to 6, The pair of games furnished more action than of the others of the year put to set of and a capacity crowd was kept in an uproof throughout. The guards of the first team were instrumental in flotting Lowell to victory as they most effectively smothered all Andover attemps to break away for a prolonged period.

The lineups were as follows: FIRST TEAM
LOWELL

HOWELL ANDOVEL
Ruth Cooke, f. ... f. Anna Haddon
Edith Geddes, f. ... f. Annie Anderson
Gladys Pendexter, c.
C. Florence Schnider
Anna Hebert, se. sc. Margaret Haddon
Rosella Hogan, g. ... Sadie McLeash
Esther Geddes, g. ... g. Relen Breen SECOND TEAM

LOWELL OWELL ANDOUGH
Fleming f f, A. Snyder
Yaurin, f f, S. Kibbee
Wadsworth, c g, J. Haddon
McDongail, sc sc, A. Yanet,
Sweeney, g c, M. Hess
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standing. Lowell won four out of five causes. Salem broke even in four causes and Providence dropped three out of five.

The Harkins crew opened the week with a victory over Lawrence in the down-river city. On Thesday night Lowell triumphed over Salem at the Trescent rink. Wednesday night at Salem the "Witches" got back at Lowell. In Thursday night the champs enjoyed a night off, while on Friday evening they humbled the Providence Gold Bugs at the local rink. Saturday night, the ceam went over to Worcester and came out on top in a strenuously fought same. A banner week. Lowell's success is due to efficient leadership, by the hrainy Ferdie Harkins, the masterly team work developed under the captain's instruction, and finally to the expert manipulation by a club of expert players. Harkins and Griffith take no back water from any trio of offensive men. Hark one of the hardest and most accurate drivers in the business, is playing the game of his career. He fils in with Harkins and Griffith like a glove on a prima donna's hand.

Harkins is a wonderful floor worker and feeder, and a good shot, who can go out and get them, when the occasion demands. Griffith is an effective player in both departments of the game, but with two such capable men as Hart and Harkins is at wonderful floor worker and feeder, and a good shot, who can go out and get them, when the occasion demands. Griffith is an effective player in both departments of the game, but with two such capable men as Hart and Harkins out in front, he now shines as a defensive man. His "covering" of opposing stars, has done much to bring success to Lowell. Asquith at halfback breaks up plays and blocks very efficiently and Pence at goal is as good as any cape guerdlan in the league. Thus are the champions a pretty even balanced machine.

This week's schedule is as follows: Tonight: Lawrence at Frovidence. Lowell at Salem. Prividence at Lowell workersers at New Bedford at Salem. Prinay: Providence at Lawrence.

Worcester at New Bedford at Salem. Prinay: Providence at

ACTIVITIES AT

Lowell Y.M.C.A. teams won two games of basketball from Andover at the local gym Saturday night. In the first game Lowell won by the score of 21 to 12, while in the second contest Lowell was on the long end of a 25 to

The lineups: First game: ANDOVER

The games on the schedule for this week are as follows: Tuesday, Old Timers vs. Gravediggers: Thursday, Has-Beens in the lead. The standing: vs. Blow-Hards.
The pocket-billiard tournaments have developed some one competition among the members this season.

The pocket-billiard tournaments have developed some into competition among the members this season, the one just closing proving to be unusually interesting. B. J. Mahoney has issued a configure to the winners wolley-hall league completed its series of games last week, Dr. Coullard's team winning out by a small margin of one game over the aggregation led by H. J. Ball.

Plans are beginning to be drawn up for the hig annual banquet of the association which yearly marks the close of the winter season's activities. A special committee has been appointed to secure speakers and arrange the other parts of the program which will be amounced soon. The prizes won in the volley-ball league, bowling leagues, billiard tournaments, athletic competitions and various other events held during the winter season will be awarded to the successful winners at this banquet which will be held about May 1.

The Employed Boys Brotherhood of

this hanquet which will be held about May 1.

The Employed Boys Brotherhood of Lawrence were entertained by the employed boys of the local association Saturday.

Another large number of service men were entertained at the association over the week end. On Saturday night every one of the 296 helds were occupied. The Red Cross breakfast on Sunday morning was radoyed by a large nulaber of the men in uniform.

FEBERAL AUTHORITIES SEEK TO

FEBERAL AUTHORITIES SEEK TO BAR JACK JOHNSON BOXING AT MEXICO CITY

MEXICO CITY, March 10.—The announcement that Jack Johnson was scheduled for the bouts in Mexico City, was met today by an announcement that the government of the federal district had requested the municipal authorities to refuse to grant licenses for hoxing matches because previous contests have been of such an unsatisfactory nature as to cause disorder. It has been district had represented that the municipality with model to the connect of the federal district authorities.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TOTHNEY WOHENS TENNIS TOWNEY
NEW YORK, March 10.—Play began here loday in the 12th annual uational women's indoor tennis tournational women's indoor tennis tournational women's indoor tennis tournational spiratedt, the title holder, Mrs. 14co, H. Wightman of Roston is favored to the championship. Others mentioned as probable contenders in the finals include Miss Martin Zinderstein of Toston; Mrs. Homer S. Green, Miss Clause Cassel and Mrs. H. F. Worse, runnering in 1917. Thirty-two Miss Clause Cassel and Mrs. H. F. Worse, runnering in 1917. Thirty-two stayers in course in the startles, and here the second are hered for docalous today. Play in the tarded for declaion today. Play in the toubles with occur touberlow.

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LOCAL Y.M.C.A. DE FOE AND HAYES TO

The signing of Billy De Foe to appear at the Crescent A. A. this week will be pleasing news to local devotees of the boxing game. The great exhibition he put up against Al Shubert a week ago, brought him a bost of friends and all expressed a defisite to see him again in action. It's a very aggressive, hard-hitting exponent of the manly art, and always gives his opponent a tussle. His great record has placed him. In demand I hroughout New England, and many match-makers find difficulty in securing cupable opponents to meet him. Many who express a desire to box, sidestep when De Foe's name is mentioned. But the manager of the local club has succeeded in signing up Johnny layes of New York, a boy whose record is all wool and a yard wide. He has tackled all the good once, and has a long string of victories to his credit.



Joe Armstrong of Lowell and Dan i and white and the analysis and the state of the son are scheduled to appear in the

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"THE LIBERATOR" is not a War picture, although "Maciste" is always in conflict of one kind or another. It bristles with action, satisfies with its thrills, stants and startling situations, supplies many a laugh when best needed; there is romance and mystery aplenty and "MACISTE" is at his best from main title to trailer. Massive interior settings created at a cost staggering to the average producer lend dignity and beauty to the atmosphere of the story. In short, THE LIBERATOR is the biggest sort of entertainment, coupled-up with The Biggest Sort of a Star, whose creator, Gabriele d' Annunzio, aviator-poet, and saviour of Italy's morale, unite in happy combination to form the Year's Greatest Motion



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FEATURE NO. 1 A PICTURE STORY THAT IS HUMANE AND DEALS WITH EVERY DAY FOLKS

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A GOLDWYN PICTURE

A GOLDWYN STAR

Peck's **Bad Girl**

THE STORY OF THE TOWN SCAMP AND THE CITY VAMP.

FEATURE NO. 4 **OUR PRICES**

LOOK 'EM OVER AND THEN YOU'LL ASK HOW CAN WE GIVE SUCH A SHOW AT SUCH PRICES?

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Are You Paying Too Much Elsewhere, or Are We Not Charging Enough?

DID YOU EVER MAKE ONE?

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SHOULD A MAN---



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If you were a man who had married a woman much younger than yourself and you suddenly were given what you considered irrefutable evidence that your wife had renewed an affection which she had possessed for another before her marriage to you, what would you do?

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came to a close Saturday night with \$25,510.31 of the \$12,000 quota for the NEW POLICE COURT district subscribed. Of this amount the city proper turned in \$18,822.71, while the towns contributed \$6687.60. The local committee, while regretting that the full quota could not be secured, feel that every means possible has been used, and that the campaign had run its race.

The prize of a Seth Thomas vestry clock for the parish team turning in the largest amount of money was won by the First Congregational church. which had a total of \$2305.89. Two towns oversubscribed their quotas.

Dracut and Reading. The final push was obtained in Reading by the members of Co E, Sixteenth Infantry, M.S. G. who instituted a house-to-house canvass in the town. Dracut more than doubled its quota.

The final report follows:

First Primitive M.E.
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St. John's Episcopal
Worthen Street Raptist
Eliot Congregational
Fifth Street Raptist
Centralville M.E.
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All Soils

lows and Missouri. When the young man received the news of his appointment to the position of assistant clerk of the local police court, he tendered his resignation to the federal government but it was not accepted. He was offered the privilege of being transferred to the Buston district which include Maine, Massachusetts. New Hampshire and Vermont, but he declined the offer, preferring to return to Lowell, He was given. given a leave of absence of 15 days, however, to reconsider his resignation. but he stated this morning that he had made up his mind to accept the position of assistant clerk of the police FELL ON SIDEWALK

Grand total for city\$18,827,71 Grand total for towns 6,687,60

Campaign total\$25,510.31

William J. Carroll, who was recently

appointed assistant elerk of the local

CLERK ON DECK

At 2.15 o'clock this forenoon the ambulance was called to the corner of Broadway and School street, where a his head in a fall on the sidewalk. The injured man was taken to the Lowell Corporation hospital.

Labor union and returned soldiers.

HINDY PLANS DRIVE ON BOLSHEVIKI

COBLENZ, Saturday, March 10, (By to vote on the subject and asking the president to permit resumption of the manufacture of light wines and beers were adopted at a mass meeting of 6000 sheviki with Libau as the base of his persons list night. The meeting took were adopted at a mass meeting of over snevist with modulus the base of his persons last night. The meeting took operations, it is indicated by informa-place under the auspices of the Central tion which has reached American in-



amazing tale of three triple marriages members of the vice squad, persuaded without, it is alleged, any of the trip them that in this instance discretion involved baring obtained a divorce was the better part of valor, and they from their several wives and husbands, were accordingly escorted to the sta was revealed here yesterday by de-partment of justice and military offi-

mile and a half from this canton-

house was being used as a rendezvous for soldiers from this cantonment. Liquor was sold, it is charged, and other ncials, Chief Patrick Beatty of

jail waiting appearance before the fed-

the guardiouse here facing court-mar-tial on a charge of bigamy. Military officials claim that he has confessed to having been married three times and never divorced. All his wives are

Both the women have also admitted-Each the women have also admitted by been married three times, accord-ing to statements of the pair in the hands of the department of justice here. And, according to their statethem has aver obtained any divorce or divorces. One of the three husbands of the Lestley woman is said to have died in the service at Camp Dix last fall. The last husband of the Stone-Taylor woman is serving a term at the United States army prison at Camp Jay, after conviction on a charge of defrauding the government by fraud-fraces of Saturday. The court found ulent allotment.

The sensation which the disclosure has caused was amplified last night when it was learned that Lesliev and list wife" lived as "Mr. and Mrs. Lesliey" at the home of Superintendent of Schools Frank C. Johnson in the lown of Aver They were about town of Ayer. They were about so-cially at many Ayer functions. This

Police Court News

officer's successful debut as camofleur" yesterday afternoon. Dressed in a black suit, with

high collar and flowing black tie, and sporting a black mustache and gold rimmed glasses, the officer accompanied by a woman from the Social Service league, made his way "lookout" watch at the foot of the stairs in a Merrimack street building, and went

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

men inside scattered and ran for the stairs leading to the bottom and safety. But Lieut, Petrie, who had prepared the just such an emergency. CAMP DEVENS, March 10. — An inst the court at the bottom of the stairs, and with the assistance of five and at the bottom of the

A plea of guilty was entered by all of the defendants, and fines of \$5 each of the defendants, and lines of selection of the disclosures came as a result of the raid Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. Henry Stone (alias Mrs. Grace Edward R. Currier, William J. Egan, Taylor), on the Harvard road, about George F. Howe, Joseph Maloney, Joan mile and a half from this canton-soph Cohen, George Wier, John Wilsoph Cohen, George Wier, John W Hams, James McCarthy, John Donnelly The raid was made after many com-plaints had been received that the ward Donlon.

quor was sold, it is charged, and other improper actions were indulged in Soldiers were allowed a "charge account" until pay day. The raid was made by E. K. Pond, special agent of the department of justice, military of the department of justice, military of the large that the defense of Anita Sayler, who was arraigned on a charge of drunkenness this merning. The arresting officer height, Chief Patrick Beatty of the ucials. Chief Patrick Reatly of the Ayer police, Lieutenant Hannibal Hamblin of the Law Enforcement league, with a detail of soldiers and police officers. Three arrests were made.

Mrs. Henry Stone (alias Mrs. G. Taylor) and Mrs. Vivian Lestley (Vivian Wright) are at the East Cambridge original idea of receiving her company in the cellar. The soldiers did not stone to the control of the contro stop to talk with the representative of the law, and made their escape eral grand jury at Boston, Andrew H. Lestley, who Mrs. Lestley claims is her third husband, is in guilty and sentenced to the woman's reformatory at Sherburne.

Antonio Gonzales and Domingos De-Agrella were wending their way pencefully homewards Saturday afternoon, and stopped for a moment in a Moody street thirst emporium to drink each other's health. Tony seemed to feel aggrieved over something after leaving the saloon, and finally gave vent to his anger by squaring off and resting officials and which are to be presented to the court, neither of peared on the scene, the honors were peared on the scene, the honors were about even, and after announcing the bout a draw, the pair were taken to the station and charged with drunken ness and also with disturbing the

peace.
They both appeared before Judge fracas of Salurday. The court found them each guilty, and they were or dered to pay fines of \$10.

Peter Fabey was charged with the larceny of \$1.25 from William Weston. Weston told the court that Saturday Weston told the court that Saturday evening he met defendant, and allowed town of Ayer. They were about to class at many Ayer functions. This before they went through a marriage ceremony on Sept. 10, 1918. before they went through a marriage ceremony on Sept. 16, 1918.

A weirder matrimonial tangle was never uncovered say the officers investigating the case and the disclosures already in hand for presentation to the federal court and to the military court-martial are but partial ones.

They was the morning he was surprised and grieved to find not only his hunkie

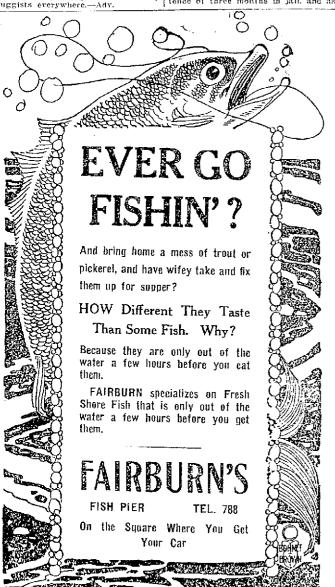
grieved to find not only his bunk but all of his small change missing. Fahey failed to give a satisfactory explanation of his actions on the night in question and was ordered to pay a fine of \$10.

Six men were arraigned on a charge of being present at a game on the Lord's day as the result of a raid by the police on a house in upper Moody street, early Sunday morning. They were John Sabino, Adulardo Ganges, John Carellom, Julio Mendas, John Silva and Frank Silva. Pines of \$5 each were imposed.

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John Largey, who hails from Manchester, N. H., was present on a complaint charging him with drunkenness. John stated that he had nerely commode with the sum stolen. The case of Raiph B. Palmer, chargethat the "sick friend" has been the cause of John's falling off the water wagon, he was given a suspended sent of the case of Raiph B. Palmer, chargethat the "sick friend" has been the cause of John's falling off the water wagon, he was given a suspended sent of the case of Raiph B. Palmer, chargethat the "sick friend" has been the cause of John's falling off the water wagon, he was given a suspended sent of the case of Raiph B. Palmer, chargethat the "sick friend" has been the cause of John's falling off the water wagon, he was given a suspended sent of the case of Raiph B. Palmer, chargethat the "sick friend" has been the cause of John's falling off the water wagon, he was given a suspended sent of the case of Raiph B. Palmer, chargethat the "sick friend" has been the cause of John's falling off the water wagon, he was given a suspended sent of the case of Raiph B. Palmer, chargethat the "sick friend" has been the cause of John's falling off the water wagon, he was given a suspended sent of the case of Raiph B. Palmer, chargethat the "sick friend" has been the case of Raiph B. Palmer, chargethat the "sick friend" has been the case of Raiph B. Palmer, chargethat the "sick friend" has been the case of Raiph B. Palmer, chargethat the sum stolen.

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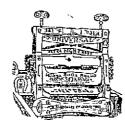
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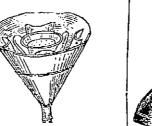
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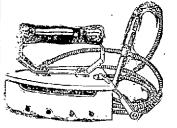
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LA FRANCE WASHING TABLETS

sured that the next time he graces the and Marien were each sentenced to local court the suspension will be to the Massachusetts reformators. voked.

Superior Criminal Court

Twenty-nine men of foreign tongue, representing the result of a wholesale raid on Jan. 17, at a coffee house at 429 Markot street, were called on a blanket charge of being present where gaming implements were found. They were haled before the beach only after some difficulty and were at last lined up in one, long file to plead guilty. Each was ordered to pay a fine of \$3, foreman, thus earliching the county in the sum Myer S

being present where gaming imple was fined \$100.

Ments were found. They pleaded guilty. The indictments against Joseph Haand each was ordered to pay a fine chez and Felly Garneau contained the Wolff pleaded guilty to the charge of goods, rifle, cards, etc. breaking, entering and larceny. The Henry A. Turcotte, Samuel Great breaking, entering and largeny. The Henry A. Turcotte, Samuel Great-cases were held until 2 o'clock for head and Fred S. Kingsbury were call-

lating the state automobile laws by his camp as it appeared on a visit af-operating a machine while under the ter the alleged breaks. influence of liquor. He pleaded note, Redmend Weich testified that Ha-and was ordered to pay a fine of \$10, cheh admitted to him that he had Affred Daniel, Joseph Lamont and broken into one coltage on the banks

breaking, entering and larreny on Lebruary 20 at the camp of Gorden C. 2 o'clock Fixby at Chelmsford. Lamont and Marien also pleaded not guilty on the CALL FOR CONDITIONS finded the theft of a clock, provisions, dumb nells and clothes. Damel then changed his plea of larceny to guilty.

Superintendent of Police Redmond Welch was called to testify and told bess on Tuesday, March 4. the story of the breaks.

District Attorney Tufts asked that TO START WAR à substantial sentence be imposed in the case of Affred Daniel, who is al-ready on probation, and the court senenced him to four months at hard la-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

entering and receiving. Hachez plended not guilty in three counts of lar-ceny at the camps of Fred S. Kingsbury, Samuel Greathead and Henry A Turcotte on February 17, 1919, Garnear pleaded guilly on the same counts.

oung man was discharged.

The cases were then brought to tria nd the following jurors were drawn Eldores A. Castner, Fred S. Hall, Al fred W. Anderson, David A. Casey, Arnold J. Laurie, Joseph H. McLaughlin, Robert, Catherwood, Michael J. Gray, John C. Twohey, William A. Meeban, Charles F. Coburn and John F.

Myer Stotoff and Manuel Perry, who, 887. earlier in the session had pleaded Another group of foreign-tongued guilty to the charge of larceny, were gentlemen, this time in the form of a each fined \$50, and Max Wolff, who dent will proceed immediately to Par-sexistite, were called on the charge of also pleaded guilty on a similar charge, is. Various conferences are being arranged by wireless for him to place on Friday, March 14.

of \$3. Three others were fined \$5 cach, alleged larceny of clothes, phonograph Myer Stolog, Manuel Perry and Max records, shoes, razors, sweaters, canned

entence.

ded in turn to testify for the government. Each told of the condition of

Augustus Marien, were called. Daniel of the Merrimack river, but that he pleaded not guilty on the charge of did not know who owned it. The jury was then dismissed until

OF NATIONAL BANKS

Lamont and Marien also changed their comptroller of the currency today isof breaking and entering to sued a call for the condition at all national banks at the close of the busi-

ON HIGH PRICES

WASHINGTON, March 10,-Complebor in the Lowelt jail. This sentence tion of the personnel of the industrial was then revoked, and Daniel, Lamour board of the department of commerce. tegether with the plans of the board for hastening the return of prices and wages to a normal level was appounded yesterday through the council of national defense,

In Use For Over 30 Years Associated with George N. Peck of Moline, 18., a former member of the Always bears the Garff Multiful Bush of Columbus, Ohio; Anthony Cam-

Thomas K. Glenn of Atlanta, Ga., George R. James of Memphis, Tenn., T. C. Powell of Cincinnati and William M. Ritler of West Virginia.

Joseph Hachez and Felix Garneau were called on a charge of breaking, entering and receiving. Hachez plead-

ON BOARD U.S.S. GEORGE WASH-INGTON, March 18 .- (By wireless to the Associated Press)-President Wilson is suffering from a cold, and although it was less troublesome today, he remained in his room most of the day on the advice of Rear Admiral Grayson that he keep as quiet as pos-

The president is spending most of his time on the voyage reading.

The George Washington is expected e at Brest, as originally on March 12 and the presi-

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first time since the days of the famous "clipper" ships. American merchant craft now are plying the seven seas. luxuries The shipping board announced yes-

terday that the American merchant WASHINGTON, March 10.-The murine fleet built up under the spur of challegened Sengtor Ledge to debate war's necessity now represented near-the league.

immigration; by one-fifth of the entire sca-going Atlanta, Ga., tonnage of the world and comprised 46 per cent. of all ships clearing from United States ports, as compared with 9.7 per cent before the great war.

Trade routes not traversed by American craft for more than 50 years once more are invaded, with new routes es-Indies at traces, when the control is the Mediterranean. Ships flying the Mediterranean. Stars and Stripes also are running regularly to South America, Great Britain and continental Europe, as well as to Canada and Mexico. The fleet now engaged in overseas consists of 351 of the freighters, 94

consists of 351 of the freighters, 94 freight and passenger vessels; 71 oil tankers; 230 salling vessels, and 16 miscellaneous ships, aggregating 1,961,239 gross tons. Of this total 406.528 gross tons are employed in transpatiantic trade; 315.929 tons in transpatiantic trade; 402,721 tons in South American trade; 761,252 tons in Caribbean and Mexican trade, and 76. Carlbbean and Mexican trade, and 76,-010 tons in Alaska and Canadian trade When the army and navy return to the shipping board the 351 ships which they are operating, the commercia fleet under the American flag, will be increased by 1.873,251 gross tons, making the total 3,834,750 gross tons, with

many hundreds of thousands of tons building or under contract. TO DEBATE LEAGUE

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- One of the features of the country-wide discussion of the league of nations during Sail To All Parts of World the congressional recess probably will ers be a joint debate at Newarth, N. J., here space WASHINGTON, March 19.—For the tween Senator Bitchock of Nebraska. retiring chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, and Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, who will be chairman of the committee in the new concarrying products of the United States man of the committee in the new conto the farthest corners of the earth sress. A date for the meeting has and bringing home both essentials and not been fixed, but it is planned for between April and 10.

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Curzon To Succeed British Secretary For Foreign Affairs, It is Reported LONDON, March 10s-Arthur J. Bal-

four, secretary for foreign affairs in the Lloyd George ministry, will retire at the close of the peace conference, the Evening Standard understands,

PUWER IU FIA RAIE

have the supreme court determine whether Postmaster General Burleson had authority to fix telephone rates within the states, were taken today with the filing of a motion by the state of Kansas, asking permission to tostitute original proceedings in the court against the postmaster general.

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Religious?" Ruet Rolinson, Boston

On Tuesday evening Dr. O. S. Wallace will address the men of the round table on "Reminiscences of My Visit to the Canadian Army in France."

"What Shall We Do?" was the subject discussed yesterday morning by Rev. D. J. Hatfield at the Immanuel Baptist church. In the evening the pasior took for his theme: "A Good Soldier."

Worthen Street Baptist

"What Do You Want?" was the ser-"What Do You Want?" was the ser-mon topic of Rev. Walter A. Wood-hury at the Worthen Street Baptist church yesterday morning. The eve-ning topic was "How To Get Rid of Str."

Christian Science

The regular services were held at the Christian Science churches yesterday and the subject under discussion was "Man."

First Congregational

Dr. Chauncey J. Hawkins gave his minth lecture sermon at the First Congregational church last evening, enti-tled "The Worst Liar in the World." Miss Marion McKnight was the solo-

Highland Congregational

Rev. A. S. Beale took for his topic at the morning service at the Highland Congregational church yesterday, Knowing By Doing," the evening a special "Y" service was held and the speaker was Harry A. Maxwell. His subject was "With the First Million in France." Wednes-day afternoon the annual meeting of the men's brotherhood will be held at

Kirk Street Congregational

"The Supreme Purpose of the hurch" was the topic of Rev. Wiltlam F. English, Jr., sermon at the Kirk Street Congregational church yesterday morning. Friday evening the young ladies' class will serve a parish supper in the vestry of the church.

Pawtucket Congregational

"Moral Aspects of a Lengue of Nations" was the sermon topic at the Pawtucket Congregational church yesterday morning. Rev. A. G. Lyon conducted both services, preaching in the evening on "Come and Buy Priceless Values."

Rev. Stophen Valtses conducted the morning service at the Pilgrim chapel yesterday. His topic was "Spiritual Growth."

St. Anne's Eniscount

"Three Temptations of Our Lord" was the sermon topic at St. Anno's Episcopal church yesterday morning. Rev. Appleton Grannis was the preacher. Rev. George R. Hazard of Man-chester preached at the evening ser-vice. Today Mrs. Edith Armstrong. daughter of the late Gen. Armstrong of Hampton Institute, Virginia, will give the first of a series of four addresses at the parish house. Mrs. Armstrong will speak every afternoon at 4 o'clock and every evening at 8, con-tinuing through Thursday. Her general topic is "A Religion of Power the Need of the Day." The subjects are as fellows: Monday, "A New Vision of Thursday, "Living by a Victorious

St. John's Episcopal

Rev. James Bancroft conducted the services at St. John's Episcopal church yesterday morning, preaching on the theme: "Tempration." Thursday evening a special Lenten service will be Winslaw of the diocese of Western Massachusetts.

The usual services were conducted Swedish Lutheran

"Christ's Conflict With Satan" was the subject discussed by Rev. Peter E. Nordgran at the Swedish Lutheran church yesterday morning.

First Swedish M. E.

Rev. Albert J. Hallington conducted church yesterday. His topic who "Looking at the Naseen. In the evening the paster preached on the subject, "The Brotherhood of Man." Western The Brotherhood of Man. The California of the Man Girl show was taken will serve a bean supper at the church, followed by an entertainment.

St. Pant's M. E.

"How Christ Loved the Church" was the subject discussed by Rev. John L. Cairns at the St. Paul's M. E. church yesterday. The evening topic was "The Life Indeed."

Worthen Street M. E.

Rev. W. C. Townsend conducted the morning service at the Worthen Street | transport Vedric. M. E. church yesterday. His subject was "World Conquest." Wednesday; give a supper in the church, and Rev. E. S. Snaulding will give a stereonticon lecture on South America.

First Primitive Methodist

"The Imperial Visitant" was the subject discussed by Rev. N. W. Matthews at the First Primitive Methodist church vesterday. In the evening the paster preached on the theme: "Solving the Last Problem."

Lawrence Street Methodist

Rev. John Singleton proached yes-terday morning at the Lawrence Street Methodist church on the subject, "What Is Sin?" The evening service was conducted by the Y.M.C.A. gospel team. Thursday afternoon the ladies' aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Stowell.

First Presbyterian

"As Seeing the Invisible" was the subject discussed yesterday by Rev. Joseph E. Kennedy at the First Preshyterian church. The evening tople was "The Holy Ghost." byterian church,

Westminster United Presbyterian

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church yesterday. The evening topic was "Results of a Revival." On Wednesday evening there will be a Sunday school rally and entertainment at the church.

First Universalist

Rev. C. E. Fisher, D.D., preached yesterday morning at the First Universalist church on "Universalism and On Wednesday the Merrimack Collester of Tufts college will conduct the morning service, and in the after-noon the speaker will be Rev. Vincent E. Tomlinson of Worcester. Thursday evening the Ruth Stewart class will give an entertainment.

Grace Universalist

"Universalism and Present Day Problems" was the subject discussed yesterday morning at the Grace Universalist church, Rev. L. S. McColles the 101st Engineers will be the speak er at the meeting of the men's club

women, comprising what they called. "Lowell's All Girl Show," braved the bad weather Sunday afternoon and journeyed to Camp Devens to enter-God." Tuesday, "Finding Our Health, tain the wounded at the base hospital Happiness and Success in Religion." and other centers of camp life. Every Wednesday, "How to Pray for Results." member of the party who had been rebacking out at the last moment and it new covered truck was used and on now covered truck was used and on account of the roads being in such bad condition it was necessary to take the round about route through Consort to reach Devens.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—

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At a meeting of the County Commissioners for the County Commissioners for the County of Middlesex.

FURTISHED FRONT ROOMS to let, also remarks to the county for Middlesex. the services at the First Swedish M. E. the round about route through Con-

to the Enlisted Men's club which was reached at just about the time many of the soldiers were enjoying Sunday evening supper at the club rooms. In pretty groups the Lowell girls all through the supper hour sang popular and patriotic songs which were much applauded. Many men were at this building who had arrived in Boston only as recently as Saturday and had come to Camp Devens from off the

After the girls had enjoyed a camp Wednesday; supper they were taken to the main evening the ladies of the church will K. of C. building where the best entertainment of the afternoon was put on, owing to the fact that it was nossible to have the convenience of a stage and orchestral accompaniment. The girls were grouped on the stage in the form of a semi-circle, minstrel show fashion, with Miss Alice Murningham as interlocutor.

The program given was as follows Opening chorus, entire company: end song, Mae Dillon Doherty, in black-face: character song, Miss Alice Murningham; songs by the following; Miss F. McManus, assisted by Miss San-derson, Miss Helen Glennister, Miss Anna Cavanaugh, Miss Isabelle Walsh, Miss Lauretta Pinnerty, Miss Mary Rynne, Miss Alice Glennister, Ingenue from the Emorson Players here, was a volunteer for the occasion, appearing with the All Girl show, and sang a song called "Kisses" during which she distributed candy ones to the heart song called "Nisses" during which she distributed candy ones to the boys.

The stage arrangements for giving Davys and Helen Portras. The exceptible evening show at the main K. of the to the All Girl personnel was c. building and general supervision James Paul, dutist. The little Dewire of the performance was under the direction of War Camp Secretary Samp-son of Lowell K of C. headquarters, asm accorded them when they appear The girls were coached for their of- at camp. A. Jackson at the morning service at the Crowley. The violinists who the Westminster United Presbyterian played as accompanists for the sing-

abusive treatment towards the liber-lant.

Second: The said William A. McCuish has contracted gross and confirmed habits of intoxication, caused by the voluntary and excessive use of intoxicating liquors.

Third: The said William A. McCuish committed the crime of adultery with divers persons whose names and addresses are to the libellant unknown, and diverse from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said William A. McCuish, Libellant prays for the custedy of the minor children of said marriage, to wit: George N. McCuish, 18 years old, William, 15 years old, Kenneth, 12 years old, Libellant prays for allmony, and for allmony pending the libel. Dated this sixth day of March, A.D. 1919.

BESSIE L. McCuish.

Middlesex, ss. Superior Court, March 7, A.D. 1919.
Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libeliee to appear before our Justices of said Courts, on the first Monday of April nuxt, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lewell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the residence of the libellee as set out in the libel, that he pay then and there show cause, if any he have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. Dillelingham Clerk

Middlesen. ss.
At a meeting of the County Commissioners for the County of Middlesex. at at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninetent to wit, by adjournment at said Cambridge on the sixth day of March. A.D. 1913.
On the foregoing petition. Ordered, that the Sheriff of said County, or his floputy give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties at the Court House in Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on Monday, the twenty-first day of April. A.D. 1912, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, by serving the Clerk of the town of Dunstable, with a copy of said netition and of this order thereon, thirty days at least before said view, and also by publishing the same in The Lowell, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at Lowell, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at Lowell, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at Lowell, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at Lowell, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at Lowell, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at Lowell for said view, and also by posing the same in the way and hearing.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.
A true copy of the petition and order thereon attest.
ALBERT A. FILLEBROWN, Deputy Sheriff.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Middleson, ss. Probate Court.

will:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the twoifth day of March A.D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the foreneon, to show cause, if any condensations of the court of the country of the court of the country
Witness, Charles J. McIntire. Es-witness, Charles J. McIntire. Es-turenty-fourth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

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V F. M. ESTY, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the helrs-at-taw, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons intersets in the estate of Bridget Howard, late of Lowell, in said County, decased, intestate,

Witness to mark, Bennett Silverblatt,

of said Court, at Cambridge, in said Court, for Probate, by County, on the first Monday of April next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a temspaper published in Lowell. In the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an altested copy of said libel and orfer thereon be sent by registered latter to the residence of the thelles as set out in the libel, that she may then and there show cause, if any she have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

Attest.

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Clerk.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, set. Probate Court.

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Cork.

To the hears at law, next of king creditors, and all other persons intergenced in the creditors, and all other persons intergenced in the estate of Colid Aubin Daoust, who died in Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, intestate, leaving a state in said County of Middlesex, intestate, leaving a known husband or heir in this Commonwealth and to the Treasurer and Roceiver General of said Commonwealth.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to strant letters of administrator on the estate of said deceased to W. Frederic Pavis, Junior Jublic administrator is and tar said County of Middlesex.

You are hereby ented to appear at a Probate Court, to be held family from the seventeenth day of March. A. D. 1919, at more deleken in the forthead to show cause, if any yor have, why the same should not be practed.

And the said public administrator is thereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lowell Sun, a new spaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and is turther directed to deficient of said Commonwealth a copy of said citation fourteen days at least before said Court.

Withers. Charles J. Meintre. Essentials of the said court, the said court, the said court, the said court.

LEGAL NOTICES

Dated this twenty-fourth day of February A. D. 1919

uid not be granted.

WM. C. DULLINGHAM,

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one thousand nine hundred and olacteen. F. M. ESTY, Register.

M. 3-10-17.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—
Middeser, is, Probate Court.

To the heirs art-law and all other persons interested to the estate of Edward Aubrey, also called Edward Aubry, late of Lowell, in said County. Accessed.

Whereas Austin to the county of
bry late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, Amelia Aubrey, administratrix of the estate of said deceased has presented to stid Court her petition for heense to sell at private sale, in accordance with the ofter named in said betting, or upon such terms as in; be adjudged best, the real estate of Said deceased, for the purpose of destribution.

County of Middlesey.

You are hereby eited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held. Tambergade, it said county of Middlesex on the same should not be granted.

And said positioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a weeks. In The Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and is turther directed to defive the form of said court, and is turther directed to defive the form of said court, and if any one can liver to the Treasurer and Receiver the said Court, and if any one can liver to the Treasurer and Receiver to said court, and if any one can liver to fix all desired, and if any one can liver to said court, and if any one can liver to said court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire. Especies and the court of the same one housand man numbered and nime the court of the same of the said court.

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meeting here fast night.

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SAY BORAH'S PROMISES HAROLD VARNUM DEAD

= ARE NO GOOD

BOSTON, March 19 .- You don't want to take any stock in Senator Borah's promises," said Miss Mabel Ver-

Thus was the United States senator from Idaho branded as a sort of "gay deceiver" with women suffragists by one of the handsomest and most promised to the mational facut of the women in the national of Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson C. Varnum.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY of Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson C. Varnum.

BANQUET P very great sensation with the hig andience largely because of the fact that Miss Foley had just told how she and several other women had been fooled by the silver-tongued senator from the northwest.

She and these other young women had made an appointment with him at the Tournine for 10 o'clock yesterday foreneon. They were "en deck," but he was not. He had left for Washington a quarter of an bour before. The sting in the disappointment

came from the fact that these young women had seen the senator the evening before and had asked him why the United States senate had turned down the woman suffrage amendment.

He assured them that that matter had been all fixed, that the necessary vote had been secured, and that at the next session of congress the first thing the senate proposed to do was take up the woman suffrage amendment and page it. Then it was that he uade the appointment for 10 o'clock in the forenoon of yesterday at the Hotel Touraine, which he evidently forget.

Miss Vernon Intimated that that wa

a habit the senator had and she told of specific instances of promises made to the woman suffragists which he subsequently ignored or forgot all

4 MORE RUSSIAN GRAND DUKES EXECUTED

COPENHAGEN, Sunday, March 9 .on the charge of being involved in to the Berlinske Tidende.

know him and we know what his promises amount to the has gone back on all the promises a gone back on all the promises be ever made us. Thus was the United States senator from Idaho branded as a correct construction. His age was 19



He was graduated from the high school in 1899 and immediately entered. Cross and Mr. Vernon streets and that Amherst college, from which he was graduated in the class of 1993. His scholastic attalmients were most strenger that he was broke and after notewarthy and he was prominently the highwayman searched his pockets. noteworthy and he was prominently included in the highwayman searched his pockets identified with athletics, especially and failed to find any money, he passfootball. He studied have at Harvard on. Callery's gold watch and chain university and obtained his degree in were untouched. On Feb. 15, 1916, he was elected city

1906. He then entered the office of the Four more Russian grand dukes have law firm of Richardson, Trull & Wier, been executed at Petrograd by the Bolsheviki during the past formight til he established an office of his own. monarchist plot, according to advices solicitor and conducted this office with honor and efficiency until he resigned

BULLETIN FROM WAR WORK HEADQUARTERS

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS MUST BE RATIFIED

VISION AND OPPORTUNITY

Look, around and see the men who have missed their opportunity, men who have failed to do the right thing at the right time. "If I had only done this or that, I'd have made so and so, or been so and sof? Why didn't they?

If we'd had a League of Nations, there'd have been no war. Germany ought to have been controlled before and arbitration Why wasn't the Hague Peace Tribunal made strong enforced. and binding?

The fact is they failed to do the right thing at the right. They missed the opportunity. Those people or rather those diplomats-"None so blind as those who will not see"-would not or could not see far enough ahead. Some were too shortsighted-they could only see their own magnified interests through their glasses. Others with their long range glasses could only see things so far away that they could not point them out and bring within the range of the others. And then there was no united effort for the practical solution. They missed their opporinnity. "Cursed be those who will not see!"

Today, we have opened our eyes and focused our vision a bit beyond our immediate range, and many far away things have been brought nearer which we are now compelled to see. Let us get our vision clear, concentrate it on surroundings beyond our very boses and still avoid going into the too far distance, dreaming dreams and imagining boxeys from phantoms.

We have practical projects before us. The opportunity is there. It must be seized. It is the right time to do the right thing. Don't miss out this time. All concentrate and unite on a united League of Free Nations and be ready to take our part.

The League of Nations is no party project. It is the world's and the people's project. Never mind WHO said this or that, or WHO wrote this or that. Use your own judgment. Learn and think and vote. Party leaders have misled. Why? They want to grind their own axes

held the chairmanship of the republican city committee, Although in failing health when he left the office of city solicitor he continued to the chairman for the continued to t Well Known Lawyer Passed for some months until compelled to abandon all active work. Blessed with Away at His Home in bis sounger years, his failing health counted doubly sad to his friends, who Co. G of the old Sixth regiment, but bad anticipated for him a life of ac- for the past year with the 23d (ne-

BANQUET PLANS

Everything is in first class shape for the St. Patrick's day hanquet in be held in Associate hall a week from tonight under the auspices of the Irish societies of the city. Hon, Prederick W. Mansheld of Boston will be one of the speakers and in addition to other cloquent speakers, there will be an excellent company of entertainers hand. James O'Sullivan will be toast-master and Dr. Catrick J. Ragley is chairman of the banquet committee.

BARS SPECULATION IN REAL ESTATE

MUNICH, Sunday, March 9 .- The central council of soviets has issued a de-cree forbidding speculation in real estate. Nobody will be allowed to buy more real estate than he needs for his

personal use.

The council also decreed a "preventive consorship" for the press of the

ANOTHER HOLDER

Bernard Callery, a resident of Mt. Vernon street, reports that early Sut-urday morning while on his way home. he was held up at the point of a re-velver by an unknown man. He states the heldup occurred at the corner of

STORE BROKEN INTO

The Hartley variety store in the Oaklands district was broken into by Oakhands district was groken into ay boys a couple of days ago and a small amount of goods was taken. The police were notified of the break but no slue as to the identity of the thief or thickes was found.

DRACET'S POLICE CHIEF

William II. Cuilinan, who for the past ten years has held the position of police officer for the Collinsville distriet of the town of Dracut, was at a recent meeting of the board of select-men of the town, elected chief of police. This action was taken after Chairman Linscott of the board of se-lecturen, who by virtue of his office is lecturen, who by virtue of his office is chief of police, turned in his resignation as head of the constabulary. Mr. Linscott will retain his position as chairman of the board.

ANNUAL LENTEN MISSIONS

barge congregations marked the opening of the annual Lenten missions at St. Joseph's and St. Jean Baptiste churches last evening. The services, which were for the married women, were hold at 6.30 o'clock and special musical programs were given in both churches. The preacher at St. Joseph's church was Rev. Pr. Villeneuve, O.M.L. while at St. Jean Baptiste the sermor was delivered by Rev. Pr. Deceiles O.M.I. Both missionaries are from Cap de la Madeleine, Que. Services will be held every evening this week at 7.30 o'clock in both churches.

HEARING IN BILLERICA

The board of selectinen of Billerica have set Monday evening, March 11, as the date for the hearing with reference to the recent changes in the zone limit on the Woburn line of the Bay State Street Railway Co. in the vicinity of Pinchurst. The hearing will be a result of the change that was made by the railway officials after the new zone limit was established in that lo-cality. The fare limit was at Pinc-hurst park, but it appears that on a request of patrons of the road in the vicinity of the Riverdale district the line was changed to the Allen mearly a third of a mile north of the original fare limit. There was considerable objection to the new zone and as a result the railway officials beyond added to but the residents. have decided to let the selectmen set-tle the matter and set the fare limit and hence the hearing.

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non at the "Prison Special" mass meeting of the women suffragists in the Wilbur Theatre last evening. "We with occurred Sunday morning at his will have a will be seen in the women suffragists in the will be seen in the will be charged from the service.

The Lowell captain has share of active service in France. Last June he went into the Vanquois sector with his division and later was at Le Mort Homme, Hill 304, Death valley,



the Champague and in the Vesges. His own outfit and another negro regiment were at that time attached to the 157th division. His command was made up of troops from the District of Colum-bia, from Ohio, the old 15th colored regiment of New York, the former 11th Illinois and Co. L of the old Sixth Massachusetts. There were also a number of colored troops who had been

SERGT. KIRK TALKS TO MACHINISTS

Sergt, William C. Kirk of Company M of the Old Ninth regiment enter tained the members of the local Matained the inempers of the local Ma-chinists' union at their regular month-ly smoker, which was held Friday night, with an interesting talk on the experiences of his company in France. The event was largely stiended and the evening's program proved most enjoyable. There was also an address by Daniel Donovan, general organizer of the International Association of Machinists, who spoke about organiza-tion and construction. Musical and literary numbers were given by Commissioner James E. Donnelly, Edward Donughue, Francis A. Connor, Patrick Nevins, Paul Angelo and James Daiv. The program was brought to a close with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the assembly. The affair was in charge of the following committee: John Carroll, Parker Murphy. Joseph Jordon, Joseph Lannon Peter Gillick and John Garraghan.

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WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Some 15,-000 disabled men were discharged from WATERBURY, Conn., March 10 .- One hundred and ninety alleged Bolsheviki were rounded un by the police at a sires to acquaint them with the bene The fire departments of the Centre and Navy Yard districts of Pracut have

HIGHLAND CONGREGATIONAL

Centre: Frank Huntley, captain; Harry A. Maxwell of Malden was the William Lavell, lieutemant; Gus Roth, Asa Stickney, Edward Dennett, George Hague, Harry Huntley, Luther Root, Clinton Coffin and Lee Roth, Navy Yard: Paul Scott, captain: Andrew during the last six weeks of his stay was assigned to become William Lavell, lieutenant; Gus Roth, Yard: Paul Scott, cantain: Andrew Shanks, Heutenant; Ora Wilson, Wilfred Carpenter, Itay Webb, Joseph Mercler, Walter Garland, Peter Bolion and this Gunther.

The board of engineers is composed of the following: Frank Canther, chief; Heary Peabody, secretary; Wilfred Garland, Chester B, Cathurn, Henry Fox, Joseph Varnum, Walter Pheins and Frank Huntley.

during the last-six weeks of his stay was assigned to lecture duty at the base hospitals and salvage camps. The speaker told of a personal talk with Quentin Roosevell, and added that next to President Wilson the French people think that Cot, Roosevell was the greatest American of them all. Thomas Edison also has a warm place in the hearts of the French, Mr. Maxwell said.

LOWELL MAN KILLED IN MANCHESTER

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